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Front-line aftermath

An Egyptian soldier jumps out of a disabled Israeli tank on the Sinai desert after inspecting it somewhere near the front lines.

AP Wirephoto

China accuses U.S., Soviets of plot

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press

TOKYO — The Chinese Communists, convinced that the Mideast conflict is a just war on the part of the Arabs, have criticized the Soviet Union and the United States for trying to end it.

Peking's Hsinhua news agency, spelling out the Chinese position on Wednesday, said the Soviet Union and the United States have been consulting behind the backs of the Arab people "to plot jointly to put out the blazing fire of this just war."

The Chinese did not vote on the two cease-fire resolutions at the United

Nations.

Hsinhua acknowledged that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin conferred secretly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But the news agency did not conclude that the Egyptian leader was also involved in the "collusion" to end the war.

The new agency repeated an old Chinese charge that Moscow and Washington are engaging in big power politics, centering around the grab for Middle East oil.

"A no-war, no-peace" situation suits the United States and Soviet Union better, Hsinhua said, than the resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem through war or

Analysis

through concessions which would recognize Arab claims.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung spelled out China's views on just and unjust wars in a 1938 essay.

"History shows," he wrote, "that wars are divided into two kinds: just and unjust. All wars that are progressive are just, and all wars that impede progress are unjust. . . . Not only do we Communists not oppose just wars, we actively participate in them."

Peking and Moscow see eye to eye in

their hostility to Israel and support of the Arab cause, but they disagree violently in their approaches to the Arabs.

The Russians have allied themselves with established Arab governments, while the Chinese have given weapons and moral backing to the Palestinian guerrillas.

Relations between Peking and Arab government leaders have improved in recent months, but heavy Soviet military and economic aid tilt the balance in Moscow's favor.

It is this advantage which Peking seeks to nullify by its campaign to picture the Russians as stamping out the flames of a "just war."

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Panel to study ouster of Cox

Nixon conference today

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, saying he was too busy with the Mideast crisis to write a Watergate speech, canceled his planned Wednesday address and

promised a televised news conference at 9 p.m. today.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, agreed to launch a public investigation into the ouster of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan have asked Nixon to name a new special prosecutor and to pledge the Watergate probe will continue vigorously.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, vowed Wednesday that he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records and would resign if he felt his hands were being tied.

At the same time, the House of Representatives proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon.

During a news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon gave him instructions by letter and in a personal

conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement or otherwise, to get the evidence," he said.

Cox, who balked at being told by President Nixon not to take any further court actions to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations, is to be the Judiciary Committee lead-off witness Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he will ask Cox whether he thinks he was fired because he was "too hot on a trial leading to the White House."

The committee also may hear from Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus.

The White House announced Nixon's speech cancellation less than two hours after the President returned here from a

night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keynoted by a plea for national unity.

Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for today's broadcast news conference.

In addition to Watergate, the news conference will deal with the Middle East war and other issues, Warren said.

Meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision Tuesday to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings and assorted documents which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

The tapes initially were subpoenaed for the grand jury by Cox, whom Nixon fired Saturday. It was that firing, coupled with the resignation of Richardson and dismissal of Ruckelshaus, which triggered

(continued on page 6)

Egypt urges U.S., Russia to send troops to Mideast

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Egypt told the Security Council Wednesday night that Israel is waging a new war along the Suez Canal and that the United States and the Soviet Union should send in troops to help put a cease-fire effect.

Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt declared that while he was speaking in the third urgent Security Council session this week he had received word from Cairo that Israel used to allow UN observers into Israeli-controlled areas of the Suez front.

Zayyat said the Israelis were attacking on the east bank of the canal with what he called "laser-guided missiles" and F4 Phantom II. He said that on the west bank the entire front was blazing and that a "new treacherous war" was under way. He put the time at 1 p.m. Thursday Cairo time, or 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim then told the 15-nation council that his latest information was that no UN observer patrols had reached Israeli-controlled sectors of the Suez front, while there were on the Egyptian side.

The council met in an urgent session at Egypt's request to take up its charges that Israel was violating the two cease-fire resolutions adopted Monday and Tuesday. Israel also accused Egypt of cease-fire violations but did not ask for a special meeting. The United States has suggested to the Soviet Union a mutual back in emergency arms shipments to the Arabs and Israelis, the State Dept. said Wednesday.

The cutback would, if agreed to by both countries, only affect speedup in arms shipments to Middle East nations since the war broke out Oct. 6 — not the ongoing arms arrangements both superpowers have with Mideast allies.

But a White House spokesman declared no request for troops has been received from Egypt and that the United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East.

United Nations observers, dispatched to Mideast battlefronts under the Tuesday cease-fire resolution, reported the Israeli-Syrian front was "relatively quiet." Syria had accepted the cease-fire a day after Israel and Egypt.

On campus, Arab students and faculty members are holding a rally at 3 p.m. today at Beaumont Tower. Ashraf El-Bayoumi, professor of biophysics and adviser of the Organization of Arab Students, and Rick Shields of Students for a Democratic Society will speak.

Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

Newsman reported from the Syrian front that blue-bereted UN observers took up their posts along the Golan Heights.

Syria announced its acceptance of the new cease-fire on condition Israel withdraw from all Arab lands occupied in 1967 and thereafter.

The Israeli command claimed it has surrounded the city of Suez at the southern end of the waterway and cut off the main rail and road supply route between Cairo and Suez, pinching off what the Israeli state radio said were about 20,000 Egyptian soldiers and more than 200 tanks in the Sinai.

Tel Aviv spokesmen said Egyptian efforts to break through the Israeli trap sparked Wednesday's renewed fighting.

But Cairo spokesmen said the new battle erupted because Israeli tanks and warplanes "in large numbers" blasted the Egyptian positions east of the canal and a column of Israeli armor tried to storm the city of Suez to consolidate Israeli positions on the western bank.

In an apparent reflection of Israeli confidence, the government of Premier Golda Meir lifted the blackout that has been in effect in Israeli cities for 18 nights.



Surprise meeting

Fired Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, left, turns to talk with Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen as Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork works on some notes. Petersen and Bork walked into the office in the

Justice Dept. to see Ruckelshaus just after he had finished an interview with the Associated Press Wednesday afternoon.

AP Wirephoto

Officials offer contract releases to alleviate overcrowded rooms

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Any junior or senior living in an undergraduate residence hall can now get a release from his housing contract and move off-campus.

Also, any sophomore who so desires can move into fraternities, sororities, cooperatives or religious living units.

This relaxation of housing policy came Wednesday from residence hall officials as a temporary move to immediately alleviate overcrowding caused by triples in residence halls.

The offer will last until Nov. 16 when all applications and movement must be complete, a statement issued by officials said.

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, stressed that the purpose of the plan is strictly to alleviate immediate overcrowding in undergraduate halls.

"This is the only thing we can come up with that will bring immediate relief from the situation," he said.

"We recognize this is a short-range solution to an immediate problem," the

statement read.

Calling the plan "unprecedented," Underwood said that daily monitoring will be conducted. Since the object of the offer is to relieve overcrowding in some 590 residence hall rooms, should 600 students leave residence halls before the Nov. 16 deadline, Underwood said, the offer will probably be discontinued.

Gary North, residence halls coordinator, said applications for release from contracts would be made as "painless as possible."

Each student who wants a release from the contract, North said, should see his head adviser.

But while the residence halls are letting students go, the local community may not be able to take them in.

Dean Sweet, head of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said fraternities could only accommodate 50 more people.

Jim Jones, executive secretary of the MSU Student Housing Corp., said the cooperatives have a total of one female space open.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said the off-campus housing

picture is "pretty tight." At the beginning of the year, he said, there were few vacancies in apartments.

Halstead Management, for example, which runs nine area apartment buildings, has five openings out of 550 units.

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

There may be some empty seats at future Academic Council meetings if the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance has its way.

Bruce L. Miller, secretary for the ad hoc committee, said Tuesday night the committee is recommending a reduction in the number of student and faculty representatives in academic governance at the University level.

Neither group has reason to fear it will lose its present influence in decision-making, Miller said.

"We wanted to improve academic governance across the board," Miller said.

\$3,000 to be used for debt retirement, an amount much higher than was actually requested not by the Journal but by Project Grapevine as a whole.

The project asked ASMSU to allocate it \$8,470 for operating expenses, \$6,220 of which was to be used for the Journal. No mention was made on the budget request for \$3,000 for debt retirement. The Journal's debts at that time were near \$7,000, according to George White, director of Project Grapevine.

Ed Grafton, ASMSU president and a member of the 1973 budget committee, said due to the limitations of the ASMSU budget then, the board decided to allocate \$3,000 to Project Grapevine to be used for debt retirement. Neither anyone in

ASMSU nor in the Project Grapevine knows how the student board arrived at that figure.

Project Grapevine did not attend the actual allocation meeting, and was not informed that it was allocated less than half of what it requested and that the \$3,000 was earmarked for debt retirement.

The money was used for operational expenses, White said, after Steve McNeil, former comptroller and former ASMSU president Ron Wahula indicated to him that the money could be used as such.

Evans said that as long as the project provides receipts for their purchases and requests a reallocation of funds from debt

retirement to operations, his inquiry would be satisfied.

As reported last Wednesday, ASMSU representative Charles Massoglia recommended that the budget committee "formally investigate" the Journal's expenditures and that ASMSU Comptroller Richard Evans had begun the investigation.

Though Massoglia used the term "formally investigate" after the ASMSU Student Board meeting in an explanation of what he said to the board, he said he meant no legal implications.

"What I meant when I said formal," said Massoglia, "is that the budget committee would look into it and report back to the board."

ASMSU, Grapevine reach agreement

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Project Grapevine and ASMSU have reached tentative agreement over past questions on the project's expenditures. However, no formal investigation is being conducted into the project.

ASMSU officials and Project Grapevine have agreed that what was thought to be possible mispending on the part of the project as a result of misunderstanding and an apparent breakdown of communication between Project Grapevine and ASMSU. Though it was reported in last Wednesday's State News that Grapevine Journal approached the budget committee for

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Lawyer denies derby cheating

There was no wrongdoing involved in the electromagnetic tampering of James Gronen's racer in the 1973 All-American Soap Box Derby, the lawyer of the boy's uncle said.

"Violation of derby rules is so widespread there really were no rules to violate and therefore could be no violation of the law," Ralph Hardin, Robert Lange's lawyer, said.

Robert Lange Sr. was ordered to pay \$2,000 to the Boys' Club and was banned from derby participation for two years. His nephew, James, 14, had been disqualified after an illegal speed device was found in his gravity-powered racer following the race in Akron, Ohio.

Dist. Atty. Alex Hunter said in Boulder, Colo., he was satisfied with the disposition of the case, "but my gut reaction is that Mr. Lange owes a tremendous apology to the young people of this country, especially to Jimmy Gronen."

Senate panel to rush fuel bill

Emergency legislation authorizing mandatory petroleum conservation and production increases to cope with the Arab oil cutoff was sped up by an agreement between the Senate Interior Committee and the Nixon administration.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., members of the committee, said there was full bipartisan agreement on the need for emergency legislation.

Jackson said administration spokesmen would provide a bill similar to the bill he introduced in Congress last week.

Jackson's bill would authorize the President to declare a fuel emergency when the nation's petroleum supply is cut by 5 percent or more, about the amount of the decrease expected from the Arab cutoff.

Campaign pledge got quotas cut

Fifteen days after a \$2 million pledge to the 1972 Nixon campaign and a complaint about the failure to adjust import prices on certain dairy products was delivered to President Nixon, he drastically reduced the quotas on at least two products.

In a letter to the President on Dec. 16, 1970, Patrick J. Hillings, a California political ally of Nixon representing Associated Milk Producers, Inc., said the organization was then working with Thomas W. Evans, managing partner of the New York law firm of which Nixon had been a senior member, and Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer, "in setting up appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for your re-election."

On Dec. 31, 1970, Nixon signed a proclamation amending the import quotas of commodities referred to in Hillings' letter as "four specific dairy products."

Rebozo's date dislikes politics

The steady date of President Nixon's confidant Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo said they never discuss politics, usually spending their evenings watching television or playing cards.

"Politics is not my bag," said Jane Lucke, 38. But the gray-haired, blue-eyed mother of two thinks Rebozo should go before the Senate Watergate committee and clear up the matter of a \$100,000 contribution Rebozo received from reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes and kept for three years. The committee is reportedly studying Rebozo's bank records to trace the money, which the White House said was returned to Hughes.

"My friend is smart and he wouldn't do anything illegal or immoral," Lucke said. Lucke, who grew up in Venezuela and is twice-divorced, met Rebozo, the son of a Cuban cigarmaker, at a Key Biscayne, Fla., party.

Politics charged in GSA hiring

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has charged that officials of the General Services Administration (GSA) have been hiring personnel because of political connections rather than job qualifications.

The commission said evidence has been found to show that the GSA gave preferential treatment to applicants including those referred by the Republican National Committee, the Committee for the Re-election of the President and figures on Capitol Hill.

The commission said the hirings "disregarded personnel laws and violate merit practices."

Stein says unemployment to rise

Unemployment may increase next year but the increase will not be great, Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said.

Stein also said 1974 will be a "troublesome year" for inflation because of "special factors," especially food costs. He said the most favorable price movement in food should be for meat, but dairy prices may cause problems.

Stein indicated agreement with the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy, a course intended to assist the slowdown in the rate of expansion of the demand of the economy.

Heroin dealers try new tactics

A sharp decline in heroin imports from Europe over the last two years to New York has led to innovative methods among dealers to procure the drug there.

Federal and local law enforcement officials as well as independent sources report shifts in dealer patterns including Chinese-American connections, direct purchase by major drug dealers without organized crime contacts, upsurge in sale of cocaine and other drugs and a reduced purity of heroin imported from Europe.

During the last 18 months the French police uncovered seven heroin laboratories and seized about 2,500 pounds of heroin. In the previous five years, they uncovered only one laboratory and seized less than 1,000 pounds.

European countries have been motivated to fight heroin traffic vigorously — motivated, in part, because they have begun to develop addict problems of their own.

11 die, 40 injured in N.J. crashes

At least 11 persons were killed and more than 40 injured in three major pile-ups and scores of minor accidents on the fog-shrouded New Jersey turnpike.

Low visibility caused by the fog mixed with smoke from a week-long swamp fire in the area was blamed for the accident north of Kearny Interchange in Rutherford, where at least seven died.

Ming vase sells for \$324,000

A perfect example of Ming Dynasty art, wrapped in an old sweater and carried in a cardboard box, was sold for \$324,000 by its owner — who only expected \$240.

The 15th-century piece in blue and white porcelain is little more than a foot high. It was sold to a London Oriental ceramics dealer by its owner, who insisted on remaining anonymous.

Nixon decision pleases Sirica



Cynicism about truces...

TEL AVIV (AP) — Twenty-five years and six cease-fires ago, Yehuda Paradise was wounded in the left leg, in the first Arab-Israeli war. Later an exploding shell injured his wife, and now his son has been wounded in a new war.

Yehuda Paradise does not believe in cease-fires. And he does not believe that the latest war is the last one.

"It's like trying to converse with dolphins," he said. "Maybe the Arabs have a language we can talk to them in. But no one has figured it out yet."

Paradise, 49, is a scientific consultant and editor — and an invalid. He is usually not so cynical.

But in talking about his

experiences with the cease-fires of 1948, 1956 and 1967, his feelings about the chances for peace in the Middle East are a graph of disillusionment, plunging downward.

Paradise came to Palestine from Berlin in 1934.

"When I was 12," he said, "I saw Jewish settlers brought in with small holes in their chests and big holes in their backs. Dumdum bullets. Arabs. I grew up in insecurity and violence."

He was working in Israeli army intelligence when the news of the first cease-fire came in 1948. He had been shot in the leg.

The first cease-fire died within 10 days, replaced by an armistice in 1949 — cease-fire No. 2.

Paradise's wife, a nurse, was injured in the siege of Jerusalem. Still there was no reason not to hope all the shooting was over.

Eight years later, there was the Sinai campaign, with Israel taking the Gaza Strip from Egypt, then giving up Gaza under the terms of a United Nations cease-fire.

"I thought, 'nothing has been solved, there's an impasse,'" said Paradise. "We were just shelving the question. What about the Gaza Strip? I began to think, 'This is going to be an endless business.'"

When the war came this year, Paradise's son, 18, was in uniform — and wounded in the leg.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day soon, Federal Judge John J. Sirica will become the nation's premier reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incrimination material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

"It's part of my job to do this," Sirica said Wednesday, shrugging his shoulders. "I'll do my very best."

Sirica, 69, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, is not a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure — it has been there all year — but it does not worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter, Patricia Anne.

There were news accounts reporting him furious over developments, but the source was not the judge. "What I have to say I'll say from the bench," he says. "What I say is on the record."

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding

reversal on the tapes, Sirica's face showed his surprise.

He had been ready with questions to test Wright about a presidential refusal. Perhaps he was even ready to rule the President in contempt of court, an unprecedented action. But Sirica will not say.

"I was very happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of his self-imposed chore: how to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

"I think it was a great thing for the country, a great act," he said of the Nixon decision. "It relieved the nation. It relieved me."

During the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators in January, Sirica exercised his judicial prerogative in pushing for revelations. He deferred final sentences for six defendants as a club to make them talk.

Others have credited Sirica's tenacity with opening the mind-numbing flood of developments.

Each time there is a news development, Sirica's office receives sacks of mail and telegrams.

...and talk of more battles

CAIRO (AP) — They were five Egyptians sitting around a table, sipping glasses of dark, sweet tea and talking about the cease-fire.

They talked in a crowded cafe in a working-class district of Cairo — two traffic policemen, a wounded soldier, a young civil servant and a bookstore owner.

As everywhere in Cairo since the Mideast war began, the radio was on, reporting news of the first abortive cease-fire on the Suez Canal and the U.N. Security Council meeting called to deal with violations.

"This cease-fire is nonsense," one policeman said. "I don't know why we accepted it. We were winning. Why should we stop fighting?"

"Maybe President Sadat has other considerations in mind," said the other. "He

must know what he's doing."

The radio announced the Security Council had issued another cease-fire resolution, sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Just words," commented the civil servant. "Who needs the United Nations or the big powers? We have our army and all the newspapers say we are winning."

"The Jews are very tricky," said the bookseller. "They will wait until we stop shooting and then they will attack us again. We should finish this once and for all."

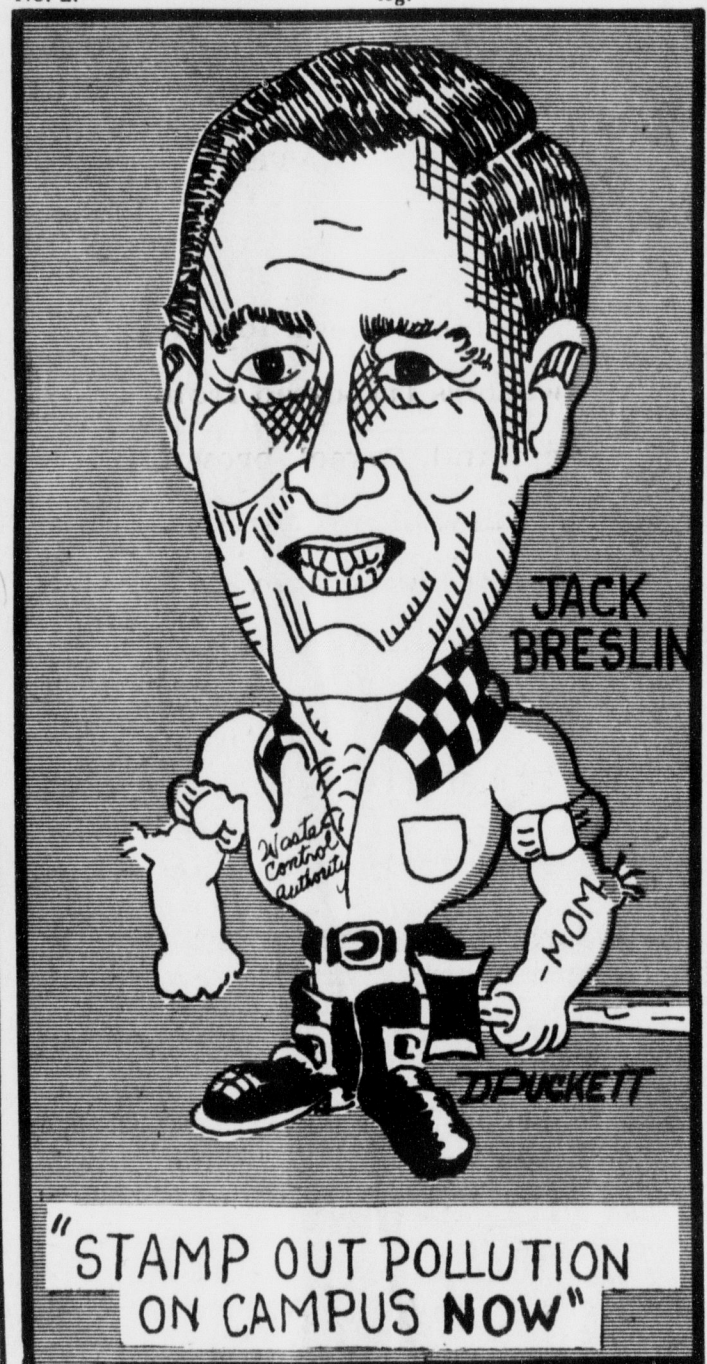
"The Syrians are much better than we are," said the first policeman. "They shoot down planes and we accept a cease-fire. It's disgusting."



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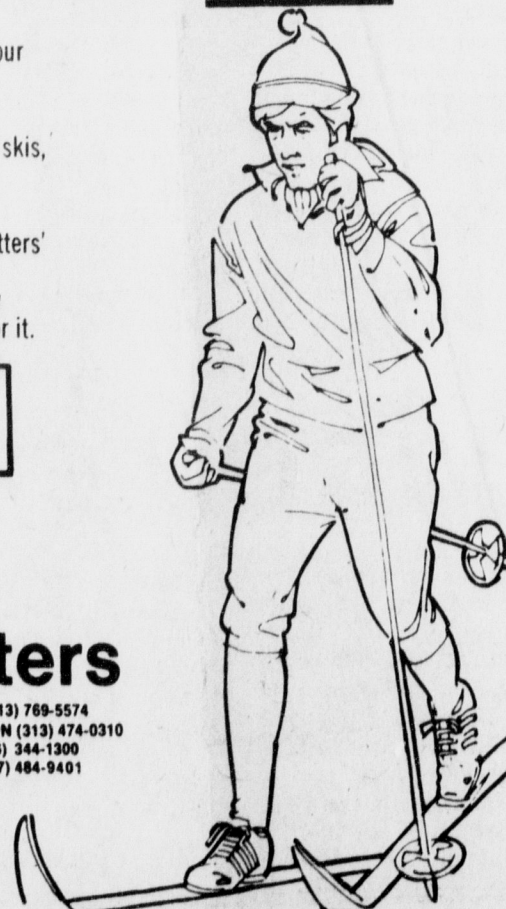
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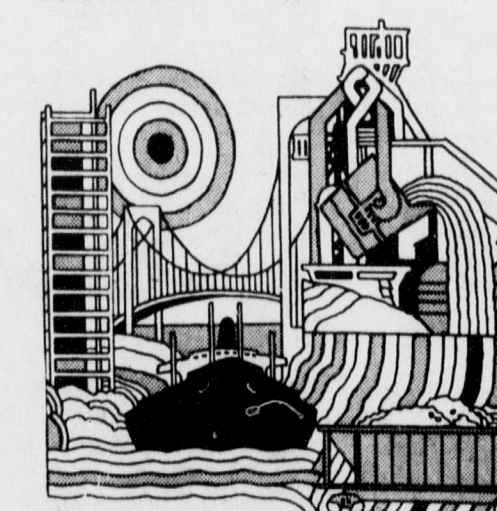
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Landlord blasts city housing ordinance

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

After the East Lansing Housing Commission breezed through a brief agenda Tuesday night, including approval of an appeals procedure, they were warned by a city landlord that future meetings might not be so short.

Calling the city's new housing ordinance cumbersome, unfair

and unrealistic, Hans Larsen, 5514 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, said the "strict" living space requirements are going to bring the commission some time-consuming "real problems."

"You people are in for a hard time and landlords are in for an even harder time because of this," he said as he waved the 33-page ordinance before the nine commission members.

Larsen's complaints centered on sections of the new ordinance passed in June which requires at least 120 square feet of floor space, excluding closets, for two occupants in a bedroom.

He claimed the code is too strict and compared it to a more lenient requirement found in the Uniform Building Code of the International Conference of

Building Officials, used in Lansing.

This code required only 90 square feet of floor for every two occupants in a bedroom, he said. "I can comply with your law, and I've done it," Larsen said. "But only at the expense of my tenants and students."

Larsen owns several houses in the city and said the ordinance's requirements forced him to

reduce the number of tenants by one-half from last year's approximately 140 renters.

Commission member Jim Jones said after the meeting the commission will probably take a wait-and-see attitude about the space requirement and if necessary, will ask city council to amend it.

In other action, the commission approved an

appeals procedure for settling disputes between landlords and tenants or enforcement of the codes.

Appeals will be heard only after the building inspector and appellant have exhausted their alternatives to resolve the violation of the code.

Appeals should be filed at least two weeks prior to the hearing date at city offices, 303 Abbott Road. They will be heard by the commission once a month.

To date, only one appeal has been filed at the office of

Robert Jipson, city building and zoning director. Jipson reported that licensing and inspection of city rental units are moving at a snail's pace.

He said he has only two housing inspectors and needs at least two more, but budget stipulations have prevented him from hiring them until at least next year.

Thirty-three landlords have applied for a license, and 32 have been granted since inspection started this month, he said.

Failure by landlords to

license a rental unit is a misdemeanor and punishable by up to \$500 or imprisonment of not more than 90 days.

The commission tabled a proposal to meet with the city planning commission regarding the proposed rezoning of the Evergreen Street area.

Commission member Cathy Fix said she felt the planned rezoning to prohibit future multiple dwellings in the area would seriously affect the housing situation by reducing the number of apartments in the city.

City teachers to vote on contract

East Lansing teachers will vote Friday to ratify a new two-year contract, agreed upon Tuesday by negotiators with the school board, that would equalize inflation factors in salaries and improve teachers'

fringe benefits.

The teachers' negotiators had agreed orally with board offers in September, but rejected the board's written version on Oct. 10 calling the salary

improvement scale arbitrary, Dorothy Rall, president of the East Lansing Education Assn., said.

"The main thing we wanted was that every teacher would

have the same chance to keep up with the inflation factor," Rall said. Teachers had been working under the provisions of the old contract since it expired July 1.

The contract will implement an agency shop clause for the first time this year, Rall said. Under an agency shop contract, workers who do not join the union must pay union dues.

Rall said there will be considerable improvement in the teachers' fringe benefits over the two years of the contract, including dental care and prescription drug benefits and a rider onto Blue Cross coverage.

The teachers' association, which includes about 95 percent of East Lansing teachers, will meet today to discuss the contract, Rall said. Association members may cast ballots Friday at their schools.

Trustees to study family medical unit

The establishment of a department of family practice in the College of Human Medicine is one of several agenda items facing the board of trustees at its meeting Friday. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

If approved, the department will focus on comprehensive

family health care. The College of Osteopathic Medicine has had a Family Medicine Dept. for several years.

The board will also consider changing the Botany and Plant Pathology Dept. to a joint department under the colleges of Natural Science and Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Richard Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Resources, the department's current college, said the change is minor considering the department has been closely related to both colleges for several years.

The board will consider approving the tuition fees for MSU's Detroit-based Advanced Management Program. The \$1,500 a year fee was established nine years ago when the program was started but never formally approved.

The trustees will also consider establishing a Natural Science teaching laboratory in Akers Hall and will award the contract for alterations to Case Hall's heating system.

Woman in contempt; fails to pay husband

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — In a reversal of the traditional situation, a Benton Harbor woman has been found in contempt of court for failing to pay child support.

Berrien County Circuit Judge Chester Byrns late Tuesday found Pierett McCoy in contempt for not paying her husband, Jimmy McCoy, \$70 a week to take care of the couple's five children.

Byrns placed McCoy on two years probation and lowered

the support payments to \$57, plus an additional \$5 each week for each payment she failed to make since July.

Her husband was awarded temporary custody of the children, aged 4-10, in court July 9.

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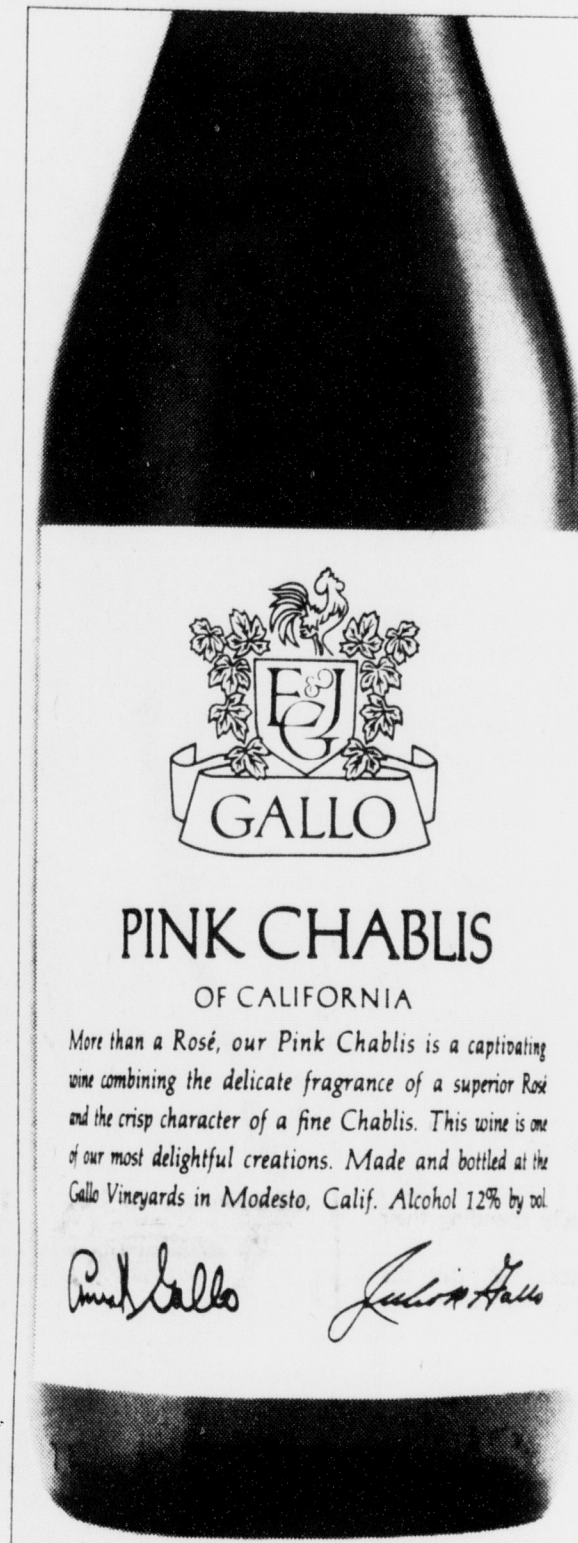
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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EDITORIALS

President not rescued by surrender of tapes

President Nixon's surrender of his White House tapes has furred the sails of impeachment threats but has not eliminated the winds that filled those sails.

Nixon must have gotten wind that his "compromise" proposal would not appease U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica. It seems the only people the President's "compromise" offer would have made happy were Nixon, Sen. John Stennis and Sen. Sam Ervin. Now Nixon loses his tapes, Stennis loses his chance to play judge and Ervin loses more juicy information to print in his committee's report.

Nixon should be commended in part for surrendering the tapes. Perhaps now justice can be served in the trials of former Nixon cabinet members and executives of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

But it is unlikely that Nixon would have given up the tapes had it not been for the massive onslaught of public opinion favoring impeachment.

Presidential lawyer Charles Alan Wright made it perfectly clear that Nixon's move was in response to the voice of American people objecting to the President's attempt to place himself above the law.

The President's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Dep. Atty. Gen. William French Smith, and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, started a political storm quickly approaching hurricane proportions that even the tapes concession is unlikely to stop.

Now Nixon is suspected of withholding the tapes and firing Cox not because of executive privilege, but to hide something. If the Nixon

administration had a credibility problem before, the forcing out of Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus has all but eliminated the thin thread of credibility that previously existed between the President and the people.

The release of White House tapes has not yet vindicated the President. Events of the past few days have brought out questions concerning the President and a deal with the dairy industry, about his income tax, about ITT and about the political and financial activities of his friend, Bebe Rebozo.

Congress has little choice but to continue investigating impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

But what of the sacrificial lambs, Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson and William French Smith? It was the firing of Cox and Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Richardson that brought the tapes incident to a head. Before this, many Americans were willing to put suspicions about the President aside.

The idea that Nixon would fire Cox and eliminate his office as special Watergate prosecutor was a shock to many Americans. They felt the President did not have the moral right to impede justice by getting rid of Cox.

It is important that Congress act swiftly to re-establish the office of special prosecutor, independent of the President. The sacrifice of Cox has shown the need for such a move.

Nixon's actions of the past few weeks have fostered grave doubts concerning his ability to serve as President. Congress should move on with impeachment proceedings and not be deterred by Nixon's tape concession.

Boycott Farah slacks

After three years of battling for recognition of their union, employees of Farah Manufacturing Co. at El Paso, Tex., have called for a national boycott of all Farah products.

Students should support the boycott by not buying Farah pants and jeans at local clothing stores.

The boycott is designed to force Willie Farah, owner of Farah Manufacturing Co., to comply with directives from the National Labor Relations Board to end unfair labor practices in the plant and to recognize the union organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

The workers at the Farah plant receive a straight \$1.60 an hour with no raises and no fringe benefits. Workers are also forced to work long hours and are subject to grueling speedups.

When Farah workers went on strike, they were immediately

replaced by scabs. Cheap labor is easy to find in the slums of El Paso.

Farah fires all employees associated with the union. Most employees of the plant cannot afford to lose their jobs and live on meager strike benefits from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, so production continues.

Willie Farah says he gives Chicanos who work for him in El Paso what they want — piped in Spanish music and air conditioning. But he neglects their dignity in trying to keep his employees as his personal serfs and by failing to recognize their union.

Local clothing stores, if they have not done so already, can support the boycott by refusing to stock Farah slacks until the strike is settled.

And next time students go into a store to buy a pair of jeans, they should consider how much dignity means before they pick the Farah label.



MIKE DRESCH

Professor, must I be partisan?

Every once in awhile a so-called "news story" is printed in this paper that screams for rebuttal. Such was the case last Friday with "Loyal crowds create condoned violence" on page one.

The article in question dealt with spectators at football games — dealt with it rather harshly, in fact. The budding young reporter that gave the world this "news" used a couple of MSU psychology professors and a lot of disjointed facts to prove the point.

"You show me a man who's actively partisan at a football game and I'll bet he's

the same guy who's against blacks, against women's liberation and against the guy next to him at the office."

This quote comes to us courtesy of Gary E. Stollak, associate professor of psychology, and was a prominent part of this article.

Tell me, good professor, how does one define a black man who is partisan at a football game? Is he considered against whites? And what of the ladies who enjoy cheering for one football team over another? Are they antislavery? How about the black women? But enough, you get the idea.

Now, the question is: How does one go about cheering or watching a football game? Since you are an antiwomen's lib bigot for preferring one team over another and voicing that preference, are you then to remain bipartisan, neutral, if you will?

If this be the case, why bother paying for tickets to watch a game? Why, in fact, bother playing the game if the outcome is of no importance except to a batch of bigots?

I admit to being biased in favor of football. As a former high school football jock (hold the applause) I enjoyed playing football. There was more to it than just

"beating the shit" out of the other team. A 6' 3" and 250 plus pounds, I didn't have to don football pads to do that. Nor is it just showing off for the crowd, though crowd support never hurt any team.

No, there is more to it than that. The thrill of winning, the feeling of accomplishment, cannot be matched anywhere else. And the feeling of identification that the crowd gets in favoring one team over another should not be castigated. Bigots, indeed!

Stollak said fans are frustrated if they are denied identification with the "right side." "Everybody came to the big Notre Dame-MSU game in 1966. It was the greatest game of the year and perfectly played. But it was a tie game," he said. "And everybody wanted to beat the shit out of somebody." "Nobody could identify with their own side. Mobs rampaged through the towns, beating people up."

The citizens of East Lansing must be quaking in their boots if this theory is right. With the football season that MSU is presently enjoying (enjoying?) there should not be a person alive in town at the end of the season.

I will concede that fans have been known to get out of hand on occasion. This last World Series is an excellent example. Most fans are crazy. New York City is crazy. So what? Everyone knows that New York City is not part of the United States.

So watch football games in New York on your own risk and contact the nearest U.S. embassy if you run into trouble.

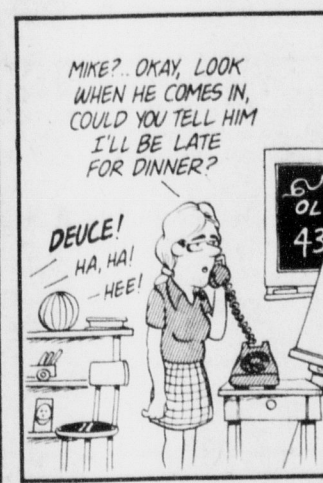
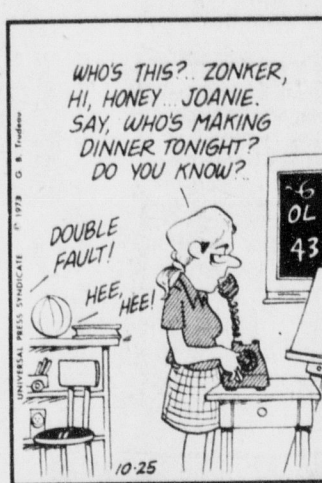
Seriously, fans really have been known to get out of hand. But to condemn an entire faction of our citizenry as bigots and mobsters for liking one football team over another is absurd.

So, Professor Stollak, if you don't like football, stay out of Spartan Stadium. Its bigots like it there and don't want your kind near us.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MAUREEN McDONALD

Schools need sex education

Early in Jim's high school career he learned that money could be made through school officials' stupidity.

The school board unequivocally banned sex education in his school, but Jim knew that students will be learners in spite of the best attempts to thwart applied psychology.

For a small price, Jim bought a gross of prophylactics and sold them for \$1 apiece. It was a true Horatio Alger success story — he made a handsome profit and his friends respected him for his endeavors.

It was really nice for most students to have locker service — no deep tensions with

mountains of sweat which occurred at the local drug stores.

Alas for Jim, word spread to the principal, who immediately suspended him and forced him to quit his burgeoning trade.

Unfortunately for five girls, they had to quit school six months later due to bulging stomachs.

Public health nurses in East Lansing admit openly that they break the state law restricting sex education every day in classes for unwed mothers. The regular schools hold the Victorian policy towards sex while offering the alternative classes to

students who "learned the hard way."

Unfortunately, the schools offer no other way to learn.

The Women's Political Caucus, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Michigan Women's Commission are advocating passage of a bill to allow the inclusion of birth control in sex education classes.

The groups urge students to write to their hometown legislators to encourage a favorable vote on the measure, because members of the House Committee on Social Services cannot be depended on.

The righteous committee members portray the attitude that the mere mention of sex on the House floor is subject to censorship by their ad hoc legion of decency.

To get the bill out of committee will take a concerted effort. Some folks like to keep people like Jim in business and scoff at school rules, while others believe sex education is a communist plot.

The bill is necessary, as ignorance has proven time and time again as an ineffective form of birth control.

Support from all groups

To the Editor:

As a member of the McNeil - Brown campaign I would like to comment on your editorial on the East Lansing City Council race (Oct. 17).

It is true that as a matter of pragmatic politics and limited manpower the primary thrust of our campaign has been to students. Our supporters though, include students and homeowners, renters and landlords and people under 18 and over 65.

Our campaign issues, too, are directed to all groups in the city, not just students. Mary Sharp claims to represent homeowners and to desire citizen input. However, anyone who attends city council

meetings can see the arrogance and condescending attitude with which it treats citizens who question council actions.

McNeil and Brown have presented a series of specific, clearcut proposals written by an open convention to insure that people will know what is going to happen to them and their neighborhoods. Real communication first of all requires a desire to hear.

McNeil and Brown have such commitment. The other candidates have not. I suggest a vote for McNeil and Brown as the means to insure a council that really wants to represent its constituents.

Karen Corbin
131 Northline

President's actions like a man destroying himself

To the Editor:

New Jersey Sen. Harrison A. Williams said that President Nixon's actions of the past few days were "all too reminiscent of a beleaguered man in a bunker destroying himself." And though Nixon/Hitler analogies are trite, it is too difficult to resist the temptation to compare Nixon's actions concerning special prosecutor Cox, Atty. Gen. Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. Ruckelshaus to Hitler in his last desperate

days, as he fired adviser after adviser who had turned in an unsatisfactory decision.

The White House contends that a summary of the Watergate tapes is sufficient to satisfy Judge John Sirica's court order to turn over the tapes. Nixon's proposal is nothing but a feeble attempt to merely circumvent the law; the law he has broken many times already.

Having Sen. Stennis "authenticate" the summary of the tapes is just sending the fox to guard the chickens, so to speak.

Financial burden unjust

To the Editor:

As a recent transfer student, the article concerning the switch from a quarter to a semester system was especially interesting. I have devoted much personal thought to the very same matter.

As a student who has been enrolled in both, I feel I am in a legitimate position to compare the two. The question of whether or not the switch is desirable is definitely a controversial issue and each system definitely has its favorable and unfavorable points.

The questions of boredom, frantic academic paces, dry summer job markets, etc., are all legitimate concerns.

However, I suggest that the greatest injustice of the quarter system is purely a financial one.

Let's look at the total cost of the four year undergraduate education. The average semester degree requires 124 credit hours, whereas the average quarter degree requires 180. This is in close agreement with the credit transfer evaluation that stipulates that one semester hour equals 1.5 quarter hours.

Yet, you will find that the average cost per semester hour and per quarter hour is \$16. The net result is that the student who attends the semester - system university ends up paying approximately \$896 less in total tuition fees over the four years. Yet, both students receive essentially the same reward for their work — a bachelor's degree.

It is this fact alone that is the most unjustifiable when comparing the quarter to the semester system.

Kirk Nissley
109 W. Fee Hall



State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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Conference to examine adult learning situations

Michigan's three largest universities will cosponsor a five-day workshop in December in an effort to upgrade adult education conferences.

The Dec. 2-7 seminar will focus on how adults learn in a conference environment and on the coordinator's roles as administrator, educator, group leader and evaluator.

The universities were awarded the sponsorship of the National University Extension Assn. after their staffs designed the conference to take advantage of the geographical closeness of their campuses and the differences in their settings and organizations.

Case studies will capitalize on these differences. The workshop will begin at Wayne State University where the extension program is in urban surroundings, headquartered in the McGregor Memorial Center.

At MSU the participants will use the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education which provides dining, housing and meeting facilities for conferences and houses the Continuing Education Service offices.

The University of Michigan, which conducts an extensive continuing education program without a conference center, will host the concluding sessions.



SIBERIAN CRAB

Exotic crab

Keith Heezen, biologist in charge of the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center, prepares to sample a bitter Siberian crabgrass. The crab is just one of many exotic shrubs planted for research purposes at the state-owned area.

MSU students and staff are among the many people who fish, hike or hunt at the center, which is 10 miles northeast of campus. The wildlife area is open 24 hours a day on a year-round basis.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

AMONG BUFFALO BERRY SHRUBS

Hunters may stalk game locally

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Hunters who have a yen for something different do not have to take safaris in distant lands.

They can stalk their game among such exotic shrubs as Siberian crab, multiflora rose and silver buffalo berry at a state-owned wildlife area 10 miles northeast of campus.

Though rabbits, squirrels and ducks are the prime quarry of hunters using the 3,334-acre Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center, many pheasants and some deer and quail also are shot there annually.

"Rose Lake is the only place of its kind in the state," Keith Heezen, biologist in charge at the center, said. "Many of the plants and shrubs growing here are not found elsewhere in Michigan."

One of the 64 state-run wildlife recreation areas in Michigan that allows hunting, the center is open all day on a year-round basis, Heezen said.

Area residents—including MSU students and staff—also

use the area for fishing, mushrooming, nutting, hiking and target practice, he noted.

A rifle range is located in the middle of the area.

State personnel conduct tours of the wildlife center for three or four college classes every month, and tours have involved students from U-M, Lansing Community College and Central and Western Michigan Universities in addition to MSU, Heezen said.

In the spring, MSU students from an environmental interpretation class conduct tours for about three groups of public school students a week, he added.

"We do not encourage intensive use of the area—there are no picnic tables or other public facilities. But the center is an excellent place for unregimented outdoor recreation," he said.

Only groups—such as scout, church and school units—are granted permits to camp at the area, he said.

Though the land for all 64 areas has been purchased with hunters' money (collected through the federal ammunition tax and the sale of hunting licenses), many nonhunters resent the presence of hunters, he added.

Because of this, the research program at Rose Lake is entering into a new phase in which the social aspects of the relationship between hunting and other forms of recreation at the center will be studied, Heezen explained.

The new studies will also

examine the effects of various forms of recreation—such as snowmobiling and tail bike riding—upon plant and animal life, he said.

Motorbikes and snowmobiles are currently banned from the center, and will probably be allowed only on designated test sites, he added.

Before it was purchased by the state in 1939, the Rose Lake area had been farmed or grazed for many years. Until the early 1960s state biologists continued the farming operations and initiated shrub-planting programs, in an effort to see what effect various habitats would have upon the animal population, Heezen said.

In recent years the farming has been discontinued, and animal life on retired farm land—which constitutes a large part of Michigan—has been studied, he said.

Between 1940 and 1972 all hunters were required to check in and check out at the center,

so that state biologists could record their kills and study the effect of hunting on the animal population.

Though this program was discontinued on a full-scale basis because of redistribution of state biologists for the 1973 hunting season, little loss will result from the curtailment since there is already a 30-year backlog of information, Heezen explained.

Last year's kill figures at Rose Lake were: 20 pheasants, 189 squirrels, 372 rabbits, 115 ducks and 8 deer.

The number of hunters using the wildlife area this year has declined slightly so far, he said.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop
on M.A.C.

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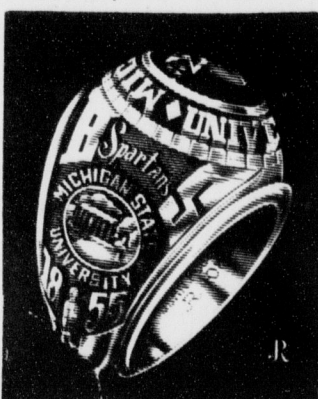
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Replacement for Cox asked

(continued from page 1)

the impeachment inquiry.

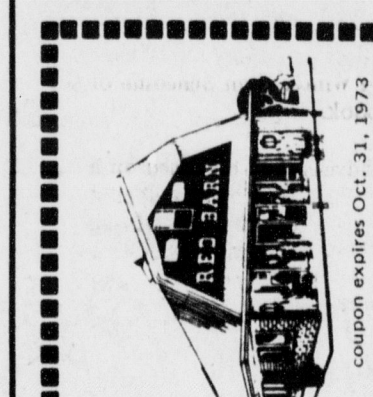
Albert noted the House Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said it was possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.

The man who now runs the Watergate investigation, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, said Nixon's turnabout on the tapes issue means the Watergate prosecutors may have easier access to vital White House records.

One thing prosecutors don't expect to find on the nine White House tapes is evidence of presidential involvement in the attempt to thwart the Watergate investigation.



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Inmate trades for counties' jails ratified

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

A limited number of Clinton County jail inmates can now take advantage of progressive educational programs in the Ingham County jail as a result of an agreement recently ratified by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Last summer Clinton County Sheriff Anthony Huffnagle told county commissioners that he wanted to establish a contract whereby selected prisoners could be transferred from the 32-man Clinton County jail to the 240-man Ingham County jail during times of overcrowding.

Huffnagle said that an average of 36 per cent of Clinton inmates are Ingham County residents.

"This is a reflection of metropolitan area problems," Kenneth L. Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff, said.

These Ingham residents will be given top priority in transfers, Preadmore said.

The Ingham County jail is one of the national leaders in offering educational and counseling rehabilitation services to its inmates, according to Preadmore.

The jail is part of the Lansing school system and offers high school preparation, high school completion, college entrance and limited vocational programs.

"We're quite fortunate having MSU right here to render technical assistance," Preadmore said.

Women will be moved before men since there is usually no more than one woman in the Clinton jail at any given time. One woman would have to be housed separately, taking up a cell that could lodge up to six men, putting a further squeeze on male prisoners in the Clinton County jail.

This situation will be alleviated, according to Preadmore. Commissioner Grady J. Porter, D - Lansing and chairman of the Ingham board's law enforcement and courts committee, envisions

other situations where Clinton would transfer prisoners.

"This is building the barn before the horses get out. I would expect that in something like a rock concert where a lot of arrests are made the option might be used," Porter said.

"It's a step forward toward tricity cooperation," he added. "There's a tendency to reciprocate among the counties. This particular step met no objections at all."

Preadmore said the trend toward regional cooperation is especially desirable in rehabilitation programs where facilities at a central location can be shared.

"We'll try to select people who will fit into our rehabilitation programs," Preadmore said. "Our first concern is to help young first offenders at the community level."

Clinton will pay \$11.25 per day for each prisoner transferred to Ingham. No prisoners have been transferred during the two weeks since the contract was authorized.

Courses to focus on war, work

Two Great Issues courses winter term will focus on war and peace, and work, leisure and aging.

An interdisciplinary course will explore modernization and social change in the Middle East and North Africa.

Two sections of UC 499, or Great Issues, will study the forces which make for war - psychological, economic, ideological and strategic. A team of professors will analyze the nature of war and

the "war system" and discuss problems of establishing a "peace system."

A third Great Issues section will examine the meaning of work, the work ethic, alienation from work, restructuring the work week, the woman worker and career planning. Part of the course will focus on uses of leisure time and the social, psychological and biological aspects of aging.

The theme of IDC 345, offered by the Dept. of Social Science, will be the nature of the Middle Eastern Islamic society in the 19th century and its transformation under the impact of the West.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1974 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1974 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 26, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building, beginning on Monday, October 29.

A summary of what to do — where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1974 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 29 - November 2.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. EVERY STUDENT IN ENGLISH EDUCATION MUST REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OFFICE. HISTORY STUDENTS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 341. FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL THEN BE DIRECTED TO FACULTY ADVISERS. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE - LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK THEIR ADVISER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY OR PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, October 29. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of October 29 - November 2, 1973. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible, except Packaging and Building Construction majors who should follow their previously assigned schedule.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising — Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, Office Hours, 355-2314
Audiology & Speech Sciences — Group Advising, Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov. 2, 3-5 P.M., 353-8780
Journalism — Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, Office Hours, 353-6430
Television & Radio — Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, Office Hours, 355-8372. Communication Advising will be conducted Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 8-12 & 1-4 in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 29 and November 2. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first - come, first - served basis during their regular office hours, October 29 through November 9. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of October 29 - November 2 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long - range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

* Special note to non - Madison students: Non - Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1974. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 369 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of October 26 through November 2.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall between 8-12 and 1-5 a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, November 2	S-Z
Monday, November 5	L-R
Tuesday, November 6	G-K
Wednesday, November 7	C-F
Thursday, November 8	A-B

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Honors College students, who have not received the "Bulletin" by October 29th, should pick one up at the Honors College.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during October 31 - November 9.

Geography — Mr. Kenneth Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2 in Room 306 S. Kedzie.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 112A Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, MW, 8-12; TThF 1-5. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, TThF 8-12; MW, 1-5.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 29 October to 2 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who does not receive a card or who is unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement center before November 5.

The student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1973 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S - 33 Wonders for Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden residents.
229 E. Akers for East Campus residents.

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex.

170 Bessey Hall for all others: off - campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1974 will take place during the week of October 29 - November 2. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Student in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. Students in all other majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, any day from 8 - 5. No appointment is necessary.

3. All seniors graduating during the 1973-74 academic year must complete and file an Academic Program Plan per the mailing that should have been received recently.

4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period October 29 - November 2 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1974 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on November 1st.

4. NON - JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non - JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students first, and non - JMC students who complete a JMC course request form second. Non - JMC students should complete the JMC course request form in office 57 Snyder during early enrollment. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) by November 1st. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-9599.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will pre - enroll all COM students for the standard curriculum during the week of November 5. Those students on alternate programs will be so enrolled upon presentation of a completed, adviser - approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preveterinary

All students should see their adviser by November 2. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 2.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students must have consulted with their academic adviser before November 5. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students
All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser before enrolling for Winter term. Please come to Room 100 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY GROUP SESSIONS:

1. Home Economics Education — October 29, Monday - Room 115, Human Ecology Building. A - M: 7 - 8 P.M. and N - Z: 8 - 9 P.M. for advisees of Dr. S. Miller, Dr. A. Dobry, Mrs. J. Page, and Mrs. N. Axinn. Students with conflicts on this date make individual appointment.

2. Retailing of Clothing and Textiles — October 30, Tuesday, 5 P.M., Room 300 HE. Please attend this meeting in preparation for your individual appointment with your adviser. General information and changes in major requirements.

All other students make individual appointment with your adviser.

Students accepted for FE 498, Field Experience for Winter 1974 should sign up for pre - field conference with Dr. Aldrich on the chart on the door of Room 302 HE.

Students planning to enroll in FCS 464 A & B, Spring 1974 must make application in Room 107 HE by November 30.

ENERGY AND THE FAMILY, Section 2 of FE 450, Selected Topics in Family Ecology, is being offered jointly with Electrical Engineering. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Carol Shaffer in Room 101 HE.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between October 29 - November 2. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non - Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus residents: 229 E. Akers

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

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ALEX AGASE

BO BOBROWSKI

Bobrowski top Purdue threat

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Denny Stolz' MSU football team has taken enough punches for one year but it will have to dodge another 1-2 combination this Saturday in the person of Purdue quarterback Bo Bobrowski.

The versatile Boilermaker is currently third in the Big Ten in total offense with an average of 124 yards per game running and passing.

"We're going to have to stop him," Stolz said prior to Wednesday's practice. "He'll give us more problems than any quarterback we've faced this year. He has a great deal of experience, too."

Again the Spartan defense, which has been the only glimmering hope in an otherwise gloomy year, will be put to the test Saturday. They'll have to contain Purdue's dual threat of running and passing.

The Boilermakers really haven't been that productive on the board this year, averaging a little over 16 points an outing. Their biggest output was a 27-point field day against Duke.

But Stolz hasn't squeezed a touchdown out of his sour-lemon offense for 14 straight quarters. They've sputtered and often stagnated and the only way the Spartans can clip Purdue Saturday is with a solid defensive showing.

That means stopping Bobrowski and he'll have lots of help.

"Their skill people (backs, ends) are the fastest in the Big Ten," Stolz claimed. "They have Olympic caliber springers, guys not somewhere close to 10 flat but nine flat. And their fast people are also good football players."

Purdue's speed is concentrated in their receiving corps highlights by Olympic sprinter Larry Burton. He has snagged 10 passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns. Conversely, the Spartans, Charlie Baggett at the controls, have yet to complete a touchdown pass this year.

On the ground, the Boilermakers have good balance with three backs toting the ball for 200 yards plus this season.

The leader in that department is Pete Gross with 247 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Freshman Mike Northington has made a bid for a starting berth also, piling up 165 yards in two games.

The Purdue offensive line is another Boilermaker strength. They're big, strong and agile.

"They're very big and physical," Stolz noted. "They complement their backfield speed real well."

Defensively, the Boilermakers are in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten.

Standouts include defensive tackle Ken Novak, linebackers Mark Gefert, Rich Schaviatello and safety Carl Capria.

Gefert and Schaviatello both rank in the top 10 of the

conference in tackles.

"They'll line up in a basic zone defense but they'll be more aggressive against the pass than Illinois was," Stolz said. "They'll put on a real good pass rush."

Stolz said that his team would work on line blocking and backfield timing in preparation for Purdue.

Fullback Clarence Bullock, suspended earlier this season for "violation of training rules," will be available for Saturday's contest.

Spartan soccer team gets 1-1 tie with WMU

KALAMAZOO — Spartan goalie Dave Goldman turned back 24 shots and Zdravko Rom scored a first-half goal to give MSU a 1-1 tie with Western Michigan in a soccer match Wednesday.

Rom's goal at 29:39 of the first half was his fourth of the season and was one of only 14 shots the Spartans could manage against the Broncos.

Goldman enjoyed a superb day in goal, highlighted by the stop of a second-half penalty shot that would have put the Broncos on top.

The Spartans are now 4-2-1 on the season while the Broncos are 2-2-3.

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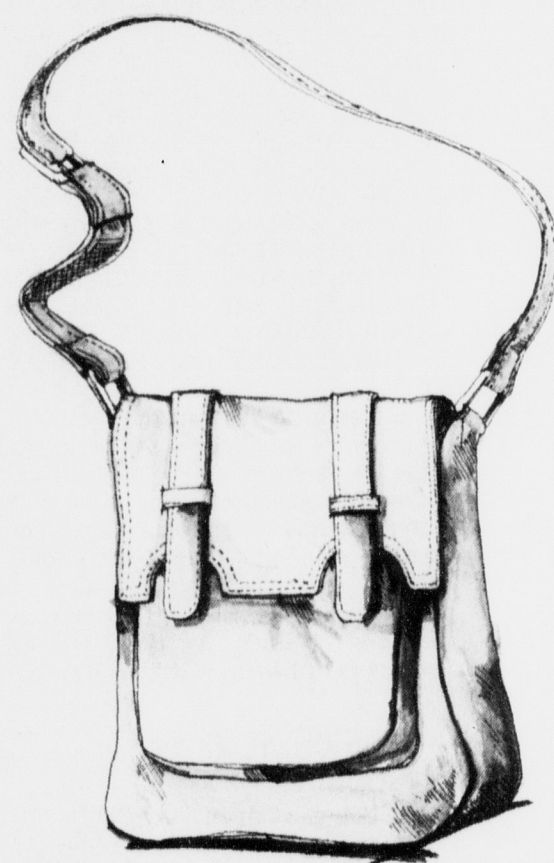
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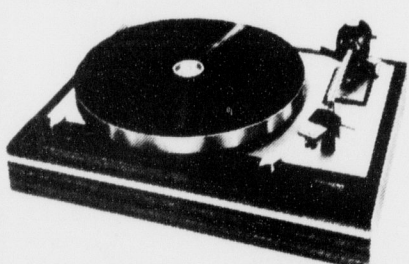
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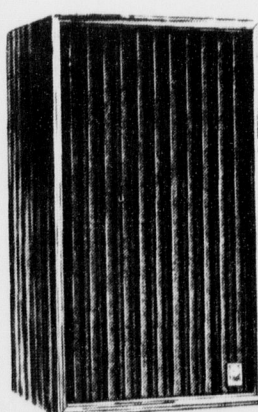


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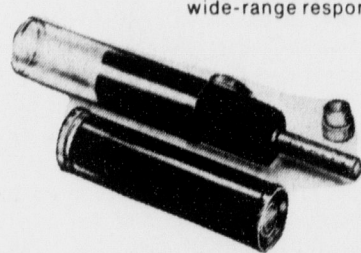


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NEED SCORING PUNCH

Field hockey team faces CMU

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The women's field hockey team, after strengthening its offensive line and practicing its scoring plays, is ready to face a tough Central Michigan squad today.

The Spartans experienced a frustrating 0-0 tie against Eastern Michigan Tuesday afternoon and are determined to put the ball into the cage during today's match.

"Ties are awful," Mikki Baile, coach of the women's field hockey team, said about Tuesday's game. "It was a very good game. Our field play was controlled and our defense played well. It was just a question of getting a goal."

"It wasn't a lopsided game," Baile continued. "There were many points where we dominated the play. But I knew that Eastern would be tough. They have some very good players."

There was little doubt that the two teams were evenly matched. Both squads controlled the ball and made very few mistakes. The Spartans, however, were slow in starting and failed to utilize some of their offensive plays during the first half.

"We had a much better second half," Baile said. "We weren't making the ball work enough for us in the first half. We didn't use our through pass until the second half. That might have given us the position we needed."

"We were using our spaces well," Baile continued. "We just were not able to penetrate them, we couldn't tire them out."

Today's game against Central Michigan will be another tough one for the Spartan squad. MSU was defeated by Central last year by a close 1-0 score.

"It'll be a hard game for us," Baile said. "Our main objective will be to get the ball in the cage, to score. Of course we are going to have to keep the flow of the game."

The Spartans are trying to improve their 2-0-2 record.

Volleyball team paired with U-T

The women's volleyball team will be trying to end its losing streak today as it faces the University of Toledo in a dual match.

The Spartans are 3-4 so far this season but are optimistic going into today's game.

"Our practices have gone well this week," Karen Peterson, coach of the women's volleyball team, said. "The girls are ready and have been up for the match all week."

The Spartans have been concentrating on their biggest weakness, defense.

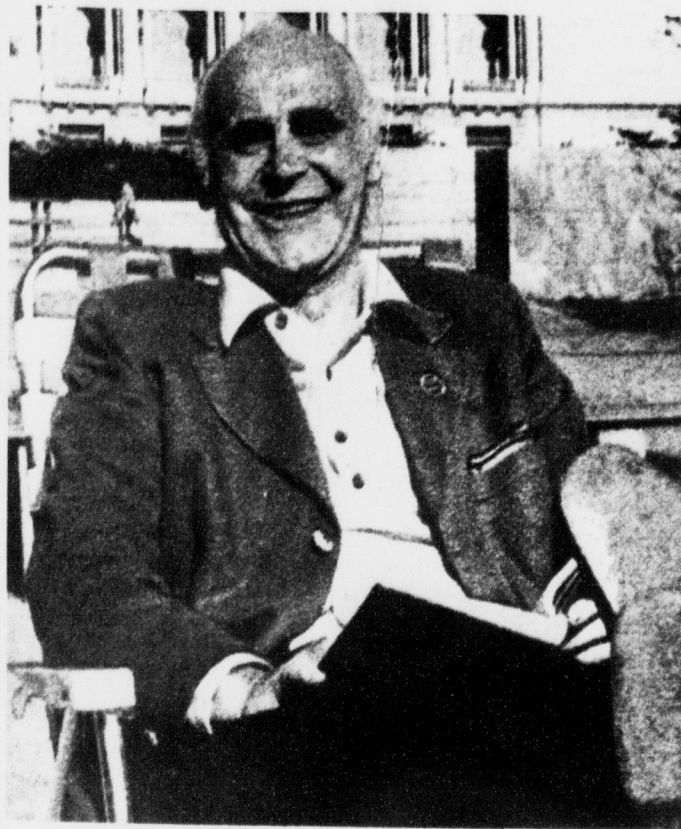
"We've been really weak on defense in our last few matches," Peterson said. "We haven't been able to receive serves and get the ball into play. The strong servers on the other teams are really hurting us."

"This week we've been practicing our blocks and receiving serves," Peterson continued. "We have a pretty solid offense; they don't make many mistakes so I think if we can get it into the air we can do anything."

A key player for MSU will be senior Jodie Manore. Manore has been a consistently powerful hitter and a strong asset to the Spartan squad.

"Jody doesn't always make fantastic plays," Peterson said. "But she never makes errors. If it's set to her she'll make a point or put it back into play. She's a thinker and she always manages to do something with the ball."

This is the first time the Spartans have played the University of Toledo and a win would definitely lift the spirits of the slumping Spartan squad.



"I'm listening"

Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley basks in Chicago sunlight while awaiting reaction to his statement Wednesday that "unless I am handsomely compensated I won't let Dick Williams talk to any other clubs."

AP Wirephoto

Bosox, Royals trade pitchers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Royals, seeking to bolster their weak pitching staff, Wednesday acquired righthander Marty Pattin from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for righthander Dick Drago.



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Finley decides to ask payment for Williams

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley said Wednesday he has "no intention" of releasing Dick Williams as field manager of the Oakland A's unless he is "handsomely" compensated by Williams' new bosses.

"I'm certainly not going to permit some club to have Williams for nothing," Finley said.

This was a switch for the predictably unpredictable owner of the world champion A's who said in Oakland Sunday he had given Williams permission to negotiate with other clubs.

Williams announced his resignation as manager of the A's Sunday after leading them to their second World Series victory in three years. He has been reported in line for manager of the New York Yankees.

Finley, who apparently had second thoughts while returning to his Chicago insurance business, said he has informed Yankee owners George Steinbrenner and Paul Gabe that there is "nothing doing" on Williams, who has two years left on a three-year contract with the A's.

"Long-term contracts are designed to protect both parties, manager and the club," Finley told UPI.

"I told Steinbrenner and Gabe 'definitely not' when they approached me about Williams at the American League club owners meeting," Finley said.

"I'm going to hold on to Williams unless cash payment is shelled out," he added.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS

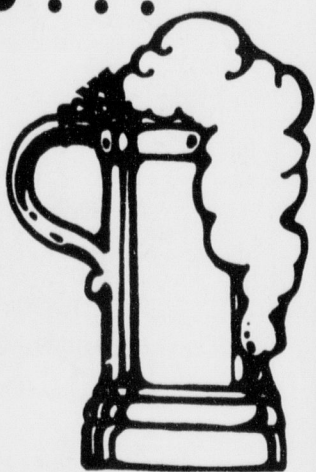
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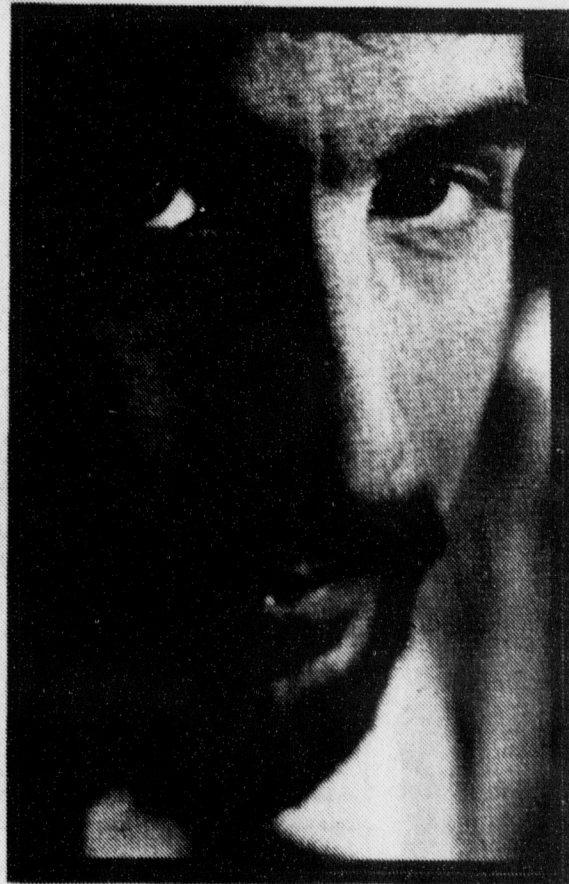
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Married students group holds elections

The 4,000 residents of MSU's three married housing complexes will be eligible to go to the polls today to vote for 14 candidates running for 15 positions on the MSU Married Students' Union.

Either student or driver license identification will be required to vote from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at any of the three laundromats.

The Married Students' Union, in existence for three years, represents only married students living in University married housing units. A yearly tax of 75 cents is assessed each family.

Married Students' Union President Amy

Mitts said Wednesday that she was not necessarily concerned by the fact that there were more positions than candidates.

"We're delighted to have this number interested in participating," Mitts said. "The turnout is good compared to other student government."

"Obviously, all those running will get elected."

There are two representatives for Cherry Lane, three for University Village and 10 for Spartan Village.

(An asterisk indicates incumbent.)

SPARTAN VILLAGE

LOUIS ALVEY — I am concerned that MSU2 become more visible to residents of

married student housing and that it be responsive to the needs of its constituency. I strongly believe that married student housing residents need to be more involved in the concerns of their community.

GINA ATHANASOPOULOS — I joined MSU2 because I have always liked taking an active part in community affairs. I enjoy participating in activities and listening to other people's ideas of how things should be and giving my own as well.

VIRGINIA BEMIS — I feel it is important to have community participation in student self-government. This helps make the University aware of needs and concerns of married student housing

residents. I feel aware of concerns of many segments of the married housing community.

*BOB FABER — I feel that MSU2 can work changes in the environment in married student housing and a strong board can voice the constituents' concerns. I feel I can help carry out programs and concerns to the new board and help work toward changes. As a parent, I am aware of the needs of the preschooler and the young family.

CHERYL KRIEGER — My view is that the University relegates the needs of residents of married student housing to the lowest priority. I feel that adequate facilities and provisions for married

students and their families have been ignored too long. I cite the immediate needs for a study area and for improved recreational facilities.

*RAYMOND LAURIN — As married student, we have specific problems related to living in the married housing community. The only way to solve these problems is to have a unified voice. MSU2 is this voice.

LINDA NASH — What I'd like to see for married students and their families is to be united to make this a better place to live. I am hoping for more activities and facilities for couples and for families with children.

*JENNIFER RAMSEY — I am running for Married Students' Union representative because I feel that married students and their families should be recognized as an important part of the University community. We want our voices to be heard.

NAN V. SCHIMICK — As a student spouse, on three campuses more than six years, I've never been active in anything like MSU. It's time I ended my apathy and got involved.

BRIAN WORGESS — I am interested in increased support for day care, more recreation facilities and a stronger voice for married students on campus.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
JANICE ROWE — Residents who are at once students and members of the community of East Lansing need a special

representation with the University in order that their student-home situation be as conducive to education as possible. I feel that I will have the necessary time to devote to this position. My main function, as I see it, is to be a liaison between University Village residents and the University.

LINDA WRINKEL — I would like to be the voice of the people in University Village, to express their opinions to others on the MSU2 Board and to keep University Village residents informed of coming events and the activities and projects of MSU2.

CHERRY LANE APARTMENTS

JACQUELINE E. BABCOCK — I am running because I am a part-time student, a full-time MSU employee, student's wife and a mother. I like my life in married housing, but there are problems, one of the biggest being health care. Communication is perhaps the most important function. I am excited about the future of MSU2. I will rely upon my fellow residents to keep up the communication and let me do what they want done. Together we can do a good job.

KATHY GRAHAME — I would like to see married students as a group take an interest in each other and in the University. I am especially interested in political action and community recreation.

Nixon axes war powers measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed the war powers resolution Wednesday, saying it was unconstitutional and "would seriously undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

The measure would have barred the president from committing U.S. forces to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress.

Exercising his ninth veto of the year,

Nixon said he would "welcome the establishment of a nonpartisan commission on the constitutional roles of the Congress and the president in the conduct of foreign affairs."

And he labeled as constructive a proviso of the vetoed legislation that calls for consultation with Congress before and during the involvement of U.S. forces in hostilities abroad.

"This provision is consistent with the desire of this administration for regularized consultations with the

Congress in an even wider range of circumstances," he said.

Nixon's objections, however, were overriding. He argued, that the measure "would purport to take away, by a mere legislative act, authorities which the president has properly exercised under the Constitution for almost 200 years."

"The only way in which the constitutional powers of a branch of government can be altered is by amending the Constitution — and any attempt to

make such alterations by legislation alone is clearly without force," he said.

The President said a veto message would be warranted solely on constitutional grounds but added that "he was deeply disturbed by the practical consequences of this resolution."

Stating it would undermine the ability to act decisively in a time of crisis, he said: "As a result, the confidence of our allies in our ability to assist them could be diminished and respect of our adversaries for our deterrent posture could decline."

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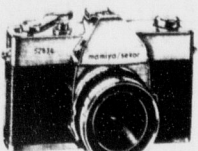
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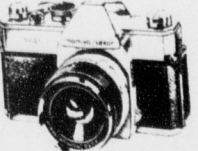
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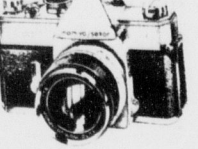
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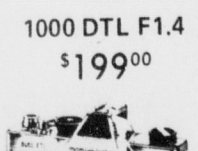
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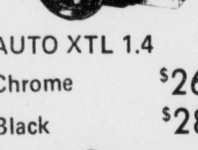
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Co-op care

The Spartan Cooperative Day Care Center in quonset hut 59 cares for children from 1 to 5 p.m., offering skill games, play periods and snack time. Another day care center is operated on campus by the Married Students Activities Unit.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Experts say East Lansing area needs adequate day care centers

By ANGELIA CARROLL
 State News Staff Writer

Adequate day care for infants and toddlers is a pressing need in the East Lansing area, experts say.

Spokespersons for the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services call the need for licensed day care homes at MSU, in East Lansing and Okemos desperate.

"We could fill as many homes as we could get," Gail C. Reisdorf, a day care licenser with the department, said.

However, an exact estimate of the number of parents who are looking for day care for their children is not available. The three East Lansing day care centers which offer full-time, year-round day care are licensed to care for 190 children.

The Dept. of Social Services licenses homes to care for from one to four unrelated children.

Donald Melcer, program coordinator for the only full-time infant and toddler group care center in East Lansing, agrees that there is a strong need for more infant and toddler care facilities but cautioned that the cost of providing group care for children under age 2½ is very high, about \$15 per day.

Melcer's unit, the Married Students Activities Unit Day Care Center, is licensed by the state to care for six infants and 18 toddlers. All group day care

centers must be licensed by the state.

A survey conducted in off-campus sections of East Lansing by the Action Committee for Quality Child Care recommended that the state Dept. of Social Services work toward extending licensing to the infant and toddler age group. Since infant and toddler care centers are not permitted under existing child care laws, facilities for this age group can exist only within a research program such as the one at MSU.

The group first met in the spring of 1972 to discuss the role a group of child and parent advocates could play in effecting changes in services for children and their families. The group approached East Lansing City Council with a request for support of a child care survey. Council allotted \$1,500 to the group for printing, mailing and computer costs and made the survey a project of the Human Relations Commission.

The final report was presented to the commission July 10. The group will present further recommendations to the commission at a public hearing to be held Nov. 9.

A similar study was conducted on the MSU campus four years ago. That study resulted in the formation of the

Married Student Activities Unit Day Care Center, Jacqueline Wood, preschool program coordinator at the center, said.

The East Lansing survey called for MSU to sponsor another child care survey covering the married student housing and student population in the city. Melcer feels this is unnecessary because the married student population has remained essentially the same since the original survey.

In addition to the married students day care center, a second day care facility was opened this school year on the

MSU campus. Spartan Cooperative Nursery School now offers half-day cooperative day care as well as the cooperative nursery school which has been offered for about 25 years. The center

serves student families, and some faculty and community families. A parent council helps direct the center.

The Spartan Cooperative differs from the married students day care center primarily in that a parent comes in each day to assist the teachers in the center, Donna Howe, an instructor at the center, said.

The Spartan center is also much smaller than the married students center. Spartan is licensed for 17 children, while the married student center has space for 110 children at one time.

Both centers accept children for five or fewer days per week. Twelve day care centers and 24 licensed day care homes are now in operation in the East Lansing area. Another day care center, at Edgewood Village, is expected to open by Nov. 1. The new Edgewood Center will be one of the first day care centers in a federally funded housing project.

Civil Service to examine manipulation allegations

By UNITED PRESS
 INTERNATIONAL

The Civil Service Commission plans its own investigation into allegations that State Personnel Director Sidney Singer attempted to manipulate the hiring of a Civil Service training director.

"The Civil Service Commission will be looking into allegations regarding the manipulation of the personnel training administrator open competitive employment list," Deputy Personnel Director C.J.

Hess told a special House investigative committee Tuesday.

Hess said he was instructed by Civil Service Commission Chairman James W. Miller to obtain the necessary documents and information the committee has acquired so the commission could begin its own investigation.

Miller said that at next Monday's commission hearing, "We are to make findings and take appropriate action before considering the regular agenda."

The House committee heard testimony Monday from six candidates for the \$25,000 a year job that Singer attempted to discourage them from applying for the job so that he could hire his own temporary appointee. Singer's choice, Donald Willis, scored last on the tests for the post.

Singer, who was hired by the commission in June 1971, has denied any wrongdoing in the

selection of a training director. Marvin Ray, the second candidate on the list, eventually got the job.

The committee heard testimony Tuesday that Singer may also have tried to circumvent the Civil Service selection process by trying to fill the post with the man who had left it less than a year earlier.

Norman R. Smith, training director for eight years, said Singer asked him in July to request that he be given his old job back.

Smith said Singer told him he did not want to hire an "outsider" for the post because the break-in time required would damage programs already underway in the department.

But Smith said there was "no question" that an outsider could have come into the job and done satisfactorily.

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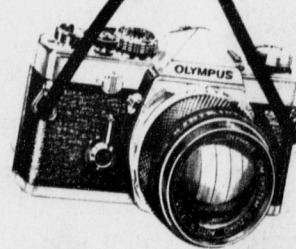
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Women 'lose' T-shirts in show

By ACE BURGESS
State News Staff Writer

They came to see human flesh and their wish was granted Tuesday night at the Coral Gables' third annual T-shirt show.

More than 600 people — mostly male — chanted, yelled and begged the 14 female contestants dance go-go style

on the bandstand to reveal what Mother Nature had given them. And some of the women, probably so as not to upset Mother Nature or the enthusiastic audience, did just that.

The crowd, which chose two winners from among the contestants, was appreciative, as it chanted, "No shirt, no win!"

No shirt, no win!"

And some of the young women, wanting to win prizes like ski trips, ski equipment, ski lessons and a ten-speed bicycle, were more than happy to discard their shirts.

Two of the three women who did discard their shirts, were well rewarded by the audience. They became first place cowinners of ski trips and the third woman also won a prize. One of the winners, Jeanette Kalls, a waitress, was dressed in

red bikini bottoms — most of the time — and a red and white midriff top, — some of the time.

Claiming not to be a women's liberationist, she said winning was utterly fantastic.

"It was an ego trip," she said. "I was ego tripping because my boyfriend, who is in the audience, thinks that I have a sub-par body."

Kalls concluded from the cheers of the crowd that her body was fine, and some fellows seated next to the stage decided to let her know personally by pulling down her bikini bottoms.

"I gave them what they wanted," said Sandy Nile, the other cowinner in the show. "I felt so great that I didn't mind taking it (her top) off."

The three other finalists did mind taking their tops off — and

so they did not. One of the three went to a microphone and said, "Sorry guys, but I'm a lady."

It was obvious why members of the crowd came to the evening's events at the Gables' Show Bar, 2538 E. Grand River Ave. "I came here to see some tits," Ozzie, Lansing junior, said.

Laura Knight, an entrant who didn't bare her chest, said things have changed a lot since she first performed two years ago.

"No girls took off their tops or wore bikini pants," she said. "Even wearing hot pants was considered going too far."

However, Tony Conti, manager of the Gables, said before the show, "Every year it has been bigger and better."

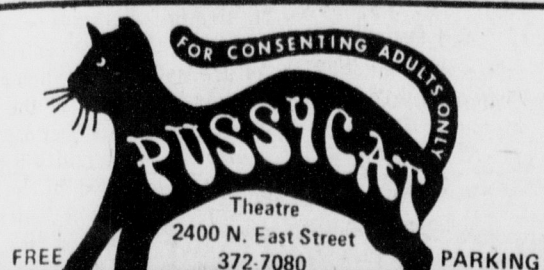


Human flesh

More than 600 people cheered on 14 contestants at the Gables' Third Annual T-Shirt Show Tuesday night. The contestants (all women) go-go danced and discarded

portions of their clothing to please the crowd and win prizes.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



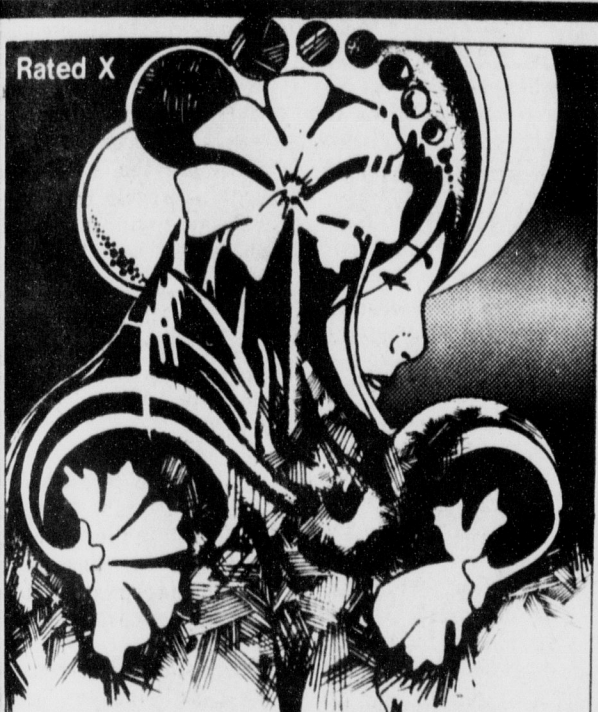
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Grog Shop

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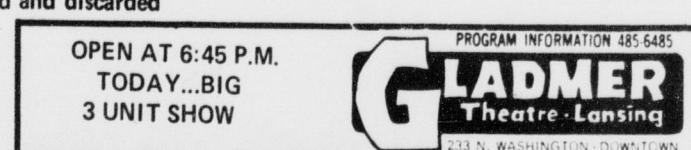
The Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the United Ministries of Higher Education at the corner of Harrison Road and Trowbridge Street. All interested people are welcome.

The India Club invites you to Diwali Function. Indian dinner followed by dance and music at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Union ticket office.

to SPIRIT ticket-holders: CONCERT DATE CHANGE:

Because of a serious automobile accident, SPIRIT is unable to play on October 29. HOWEVER—SPIRIT's tour is being rescheduled, and they WILL be here ON DECEMBER 3. Your ticket will be good on that date OR you may get a refund in the lounge.

The Bird PS. DATE IS NOT LIGOR TALL BOY NITE THE BREWERY



OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. TODAY...BIG 3 UNIT SHOW

THE HENDRIX EXPERIENCE IS HERE!

A new film—Hendrix at his peak. The historic Berkeley Concert. Memorial Day 1970. With Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Fly High At

8 P.M. & Late

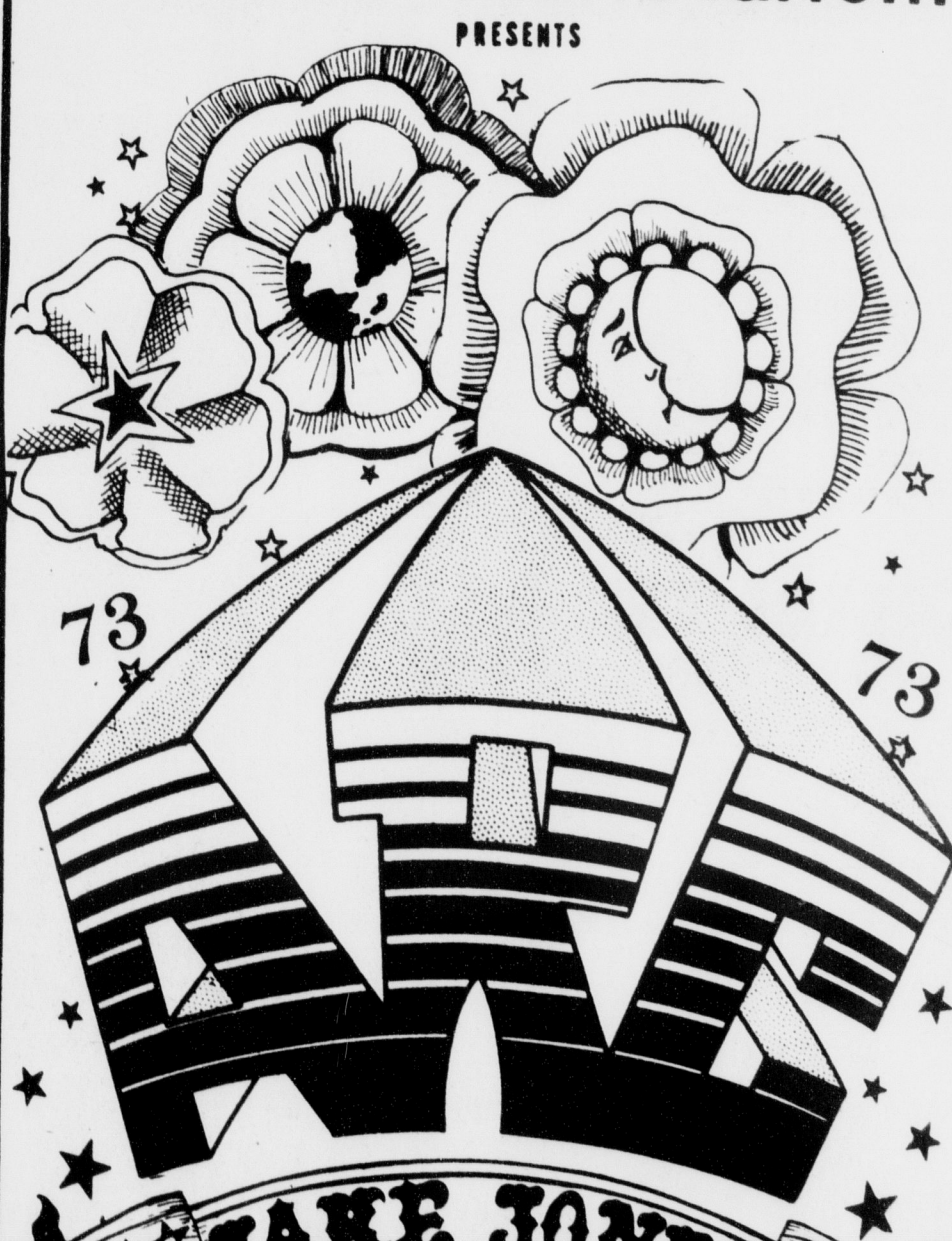


IN CONJUNCTION WITH U.O.F.D. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ALSO At 6:55-9:20 P.M. "REEFER MADNESS" "INNOCENT YOUTH"

PLUS! LOVE IS HARD TO GET...a hilarious new comedy from the same producer as 'The Graduate' with Peter Bergman, star of 'The Graduate' and 'The Last Picture Show'.

Live rock blends with dreamlike images on an acoustic backdrop of the universe. Abrams Planetarium



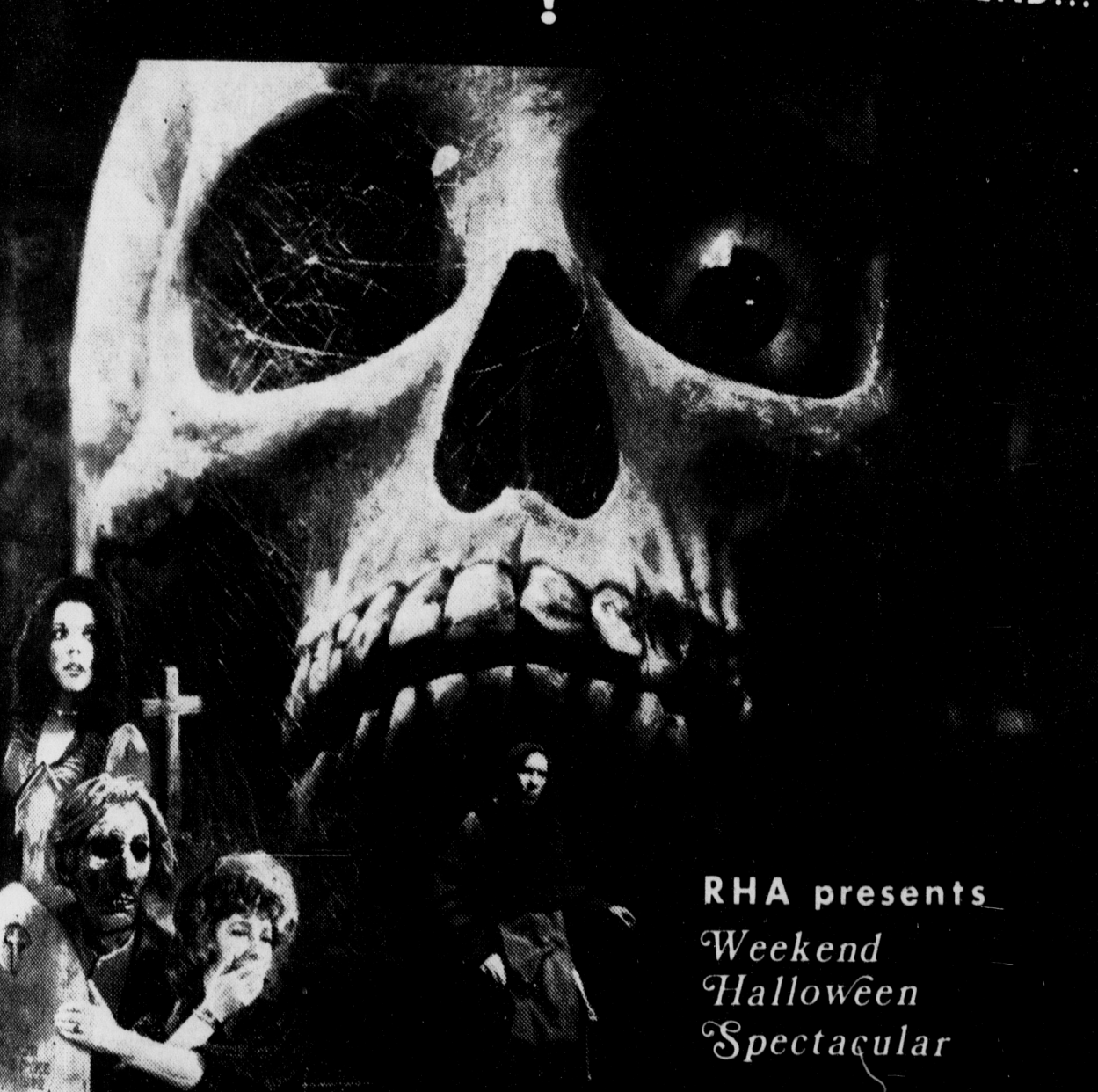
JAKE JONES LIVE ON STAGE IN THE SKY THEATRE Far out Sounds Fantastic Visions

Fri. 8 & 10 P.M. Sat. 8 & 10 P.M. Sun. 8 P.M. * October 26 - November 18 All tickets \$2.25

* 8 & 10 P.M. shows last two Sundays

Advance tickets at the Planetarium and Union

COMING THIS WEEKEND!!! DEATH LIVES AND YOU AND A GUEST ARE INVITED COMING THIS WEEKEND!!!



PROGRAM A ASYLUM & TALES FROM THE CRYPT Fri. - G - 8 Holden, Campbell Hall Cafe, Conrad Aud. Sat. - 107 SKH, Wilson Aud. PROGRAM B HANDS OF THE RIPPER & TWINS OF EVIL Fri. - 107 SKH Sat. - G - 8 Holden PROGRAM C VAMPIRE CIRCUS & COUNTESS DRACULA Fri. - Wilson Aud. Sat. - Conrad Aud.

MINORITY PRE - LAW ASSN. PRESENTS

THE MAIN INGREDIENTS

plus

UHURU

IN CONCERT

Oct. 26 - 9:30 P.M.
Men's I.M. Building
Tickets on sale Now!
\$3.50
At Discount Records

Most people do not understand that travel agency tickets don't cost anymore than the airlines.

We do.

call
College Travel
when you're ready to go
351-6010

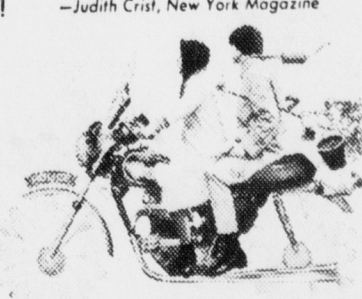
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ARBOTE RD. - DOWNTOWN

Starts FRIDAY!

2
BIG
HITS!

"IT IS A JOY!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine



Friday
Shown at
7:00 & Late

(R)

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

A Film by Lewis Gilbert

"FRIENDS"

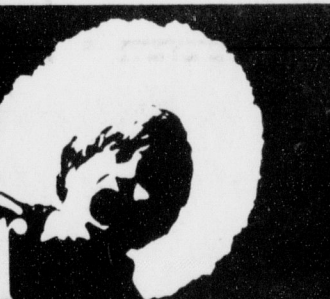
A Beautiful Love Story (R)

RHARHARHARHARHARHARH
PRESENTS

"A genuine horror tale with a strange twist." — William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The Other." A demonic tale of undiminished horror. — Playboy Magazine

Please don't reveal the secret of

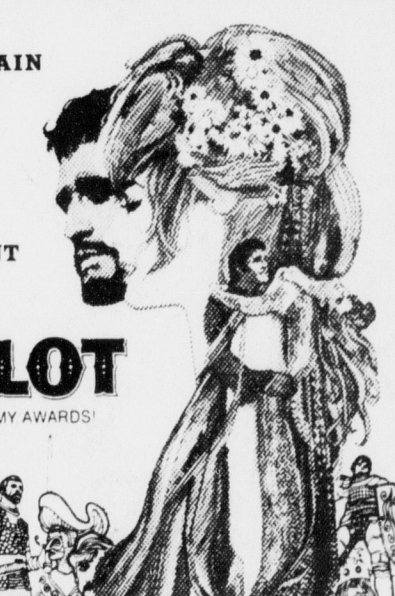


The Other

20th Century Fox

Thurs. - G-8 Holden 7:30 & 9:30
I.D.'s required. \$1.25 Admission.

ENTER ONCE. AGAIN
A WHOLE
NEW WORLD OF
MAGNIFICENT
MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT



CAMELOT
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRIVE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary

Thurs. - Brody 8:00
I.D.'s required. \$1.00 Admission

From the Master of Shock... A Shocking Masterpiece!

A deadly new twist from the original Hitchcock



HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY"
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®

Thurs. - Conrad 7:30 & 9:30
I.D.'s required. \$1.00 Admission.

Art set for sale at gallery

By LINDA GLADDEN
State News Reviewer

A student who spends just \$10 for a print by an unknown artist at a special Kresge Art Gallery print sale Wednesday may have a very valuable work in the future.

"You never know," says Kresge Gallery Director Paul Love of the annual print sale, at which 300-400 original prints will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Some artists stay where they are, but others enjoy tremendous surges of popularity as time goes on and their work gains a big price tag," Love said.

"The Picture is a Sensation!"

A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY, THE LIKES OF WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN SO STRONGLY DEPICTED ON THE SCREEN. IF MARLON BRANDO CAN BE PRAISED FOR GIVING HIS ALMOST-ALL IN "LAST TANGO IN PARIS," ONE WONDERS WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE TO MISS JONES' LEAD, GEORGINA SPELVIN, WHOSE PERFORMANCE IS SO NAKED, IT SEEMS TO BE A MASSIVE INVASION OF PRIVACY. THE FINAL TAKES JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S NO EXIT TO A LOGICAL, AND SURPRISINGLY MORALISTIC EXTREME.

"The Most Interesting Film of its Kind to Date!"

BECAUSE IT DISSOLVES THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SEX FILMS AND ART FILMS. GEORGINA SPELVIN'S PERFORMANCE WAS REMARKABLY PERSUASIVE!

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXploitation.

"May the bluenoses leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."

STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE "THROAT," AND MORE VARIED! THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ACHIEVE MODigliani TONES. THE CAST IS ENTHUSIASTIC... GEORGINA SPELVIN MAKES A MARK ON YOUR EMOTIONS!



The Devil in Miss Jones

STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN
COLOR - ADULTS ONLY

LAST 3 DAYS

BEAL COOP PRESENTS TONIGHT:
This film rated X. Positively no persons under 18 admitted. Proof of age required. This motion picture is totally explicit. Please do not attend if you feel you may be offended.
116 Ag Engineering Admission \$2.00
SHOWTIMES 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00

Prints on sale will include several by famous old and modern masters such as Durer, Piranesi, Callot, Hogarth, Rouault and Picasso.

Contemporary well-known artists such as Leonard Baskin, Garo Antreasian, Mark Tobey and S. W. Hayter will also be represented. All the prints, with price tags ranging from \$10 to \$3,000, are from the Lakeside Studio in Lakeside.

Love points out that two advantages students will have at the sale are a chance just to look at rare master prints they cannot afford and also to get advice on buying prints they can afford.

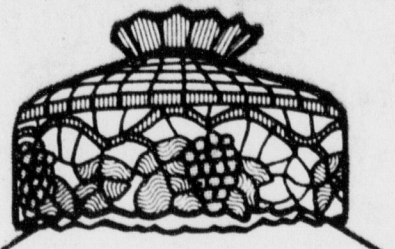
In addition to Love, Lakeside Studio owner John Wilson, a former MSU student, will be on hand to answer questions.

"Most students buying prints need some reassurance," Love noted. "They're curious about whether what they pay is the right price for a particular print."

Open to the public, the annual print sale drew a "steady flow" of both students and area residents last year, according to Love. "One customer bought \$2,000 worth of prints," he recalled.

"Prints are becoming more popular," Love said. "Twenty years ago people were buying reproductions of famous art. One reason original prints are so popular today is that the artists known primarily as painters or sculptors have gone into the print field."

On display at the Kresge Art Gallery during the print sale, and through Nov. 11, will be an exhibit of Nigerian textiles.



The Greeks have a Word for it...
ΕΞΕΡΕΤΙΚΟ
ΦΑΓΙΤΟ

In Greek or American, Jim's means
SUPERIOR FOOD

JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE
116 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing
free evening parking

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

RICHARD KILEY PLAYS CERVANTES



The original "Man of La Mancha" (Impossible Dream), Richard Kiley is indelibly identified with Cervantes/Don Quixote. Norman Corwin is author of this new play, destined for Broadway, and Frank Corsaro directs. Supporting cast of four.

Wednesday, October 31
8:15 in the University Auditorium

Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
MSU Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

BROADWAY THEATRE
SERIES

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
The Kerala Kalamandalam Company
kathakali
Sacred Dance Drama of India

A stellar attraction to celebrate International week at MSU, Kathakali combines the religious ambience of transcendental meditation with ancient eastern forms of popular dance and theatre. The great Hindu epic, "Ramayana" will be presented in fantastically colorful costume and make up. (Free lecture-demonstration in Fairchild Theatre at 3.00 pm)

Friday, Oct. 26, 8:15 pm
University Auditorium
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
MSU Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50
Single tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office

Lively Arts Series "B"



MAN THEATRES
Spartan Twin West
FRANCO SHOPPING CENTER
351-0030

GODSPELL

PLUS
Let The Good Times Roll

MAN THEATRES
Spartan Twin East
FRANCO SHOPPING CENTER
351-0030

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DONALD SUTHERLAND - ELLIOT GOULD

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

JOHN WAYNE
CAHILL
UNITED STATES MARSHAL

TODAY AT 5:30, 7:45 and 10:00 TWI - LITE 5:00 to 5:30, Adults 90c

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
Harrod College... free, liberated relations!

JAMES WHITMORE - TIPPI HEDREY
DON JOHNSON - B. KERRY JR.
LAURIE WALTERS
TODAY AT 5:45, 7:45 and 10:00 TWI - LITE 5:15 to 5:45, Adults 90c

CRUISING
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS
• BONNY HOWARD
• PAUL LE MAT
• CHARLES MARTIN SMITH
TODAY AT 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45 TWI - LITE 5:00 to 5:30, Adults 90c

RYAN O'MALL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
Vernon Scott, U.P.I.

TODAY AT 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45 TWI - LITE 5:00 to 5:30, Adults 90c

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

Presents Hitchcock's
saboteur

In the same category as THE THIRTY NINE STEPS, SABOTEUR is the predecessor of Hitchcock's NORTH BY NORTHWEST for it foreshadows many of the techniques and situations used in that later film. The theme of the innocent man accused of criminal activities appears again in this story of sabotage in a munitions factory during World War II. The chase that results takes the hero through forests and streams, across deserts, over Boulder Dam, through Radio City Music Hall to the final nerve-wracking climax atop the Statue of Liberty. With Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane. (1942). B&W 98 minutes

TONIGHT AT 7 & 9
in FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission \$1.25, or Director's Choice Series Ticket

TONIGHT



POTENTIAL UNFULFILLED

'Electra' bores viewer

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The strains of "God Bless America" resound in the background as "Electra Glide in Blue" finishes its tale. What it should be is "God Bless the Viewer" for having had to sit through this dull, dreary film that could easily be called "Easy Rider in Blue," since its conclusion will inevitably invite comparison to that earlier film.

"Electra Glide in Blue" has potential, but it remains unfulfilled. Within its basic structure there's room for a good character study and the development of a suspenseful situation that builds to a chattering climax. "Electra Glide in Blue" appears to be the story of a short motorcycle policeman, his desire to rise to the homicide division and his

discovery and involvement in a murder case. The film has all the elements that could make it engrossing and exciting, yet it emerges as neither; it's simply too tedious to involve or enthrall the viewer.

The film marks the directorial debut of James William Guercio, the former manager/promoter for such groups as Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago. Guercio unfortunately has fashioned an extremely slow moving film that is cluttered with extraneous details and static shots. He has a tendency to hold his shots far too long and spends far too much time establishing the scene before anything of

interest occurs.

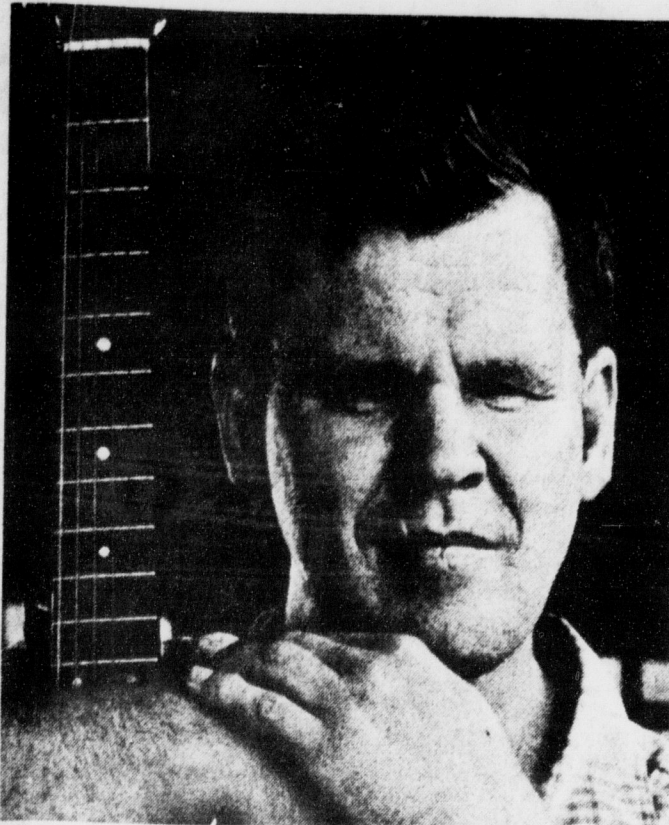
"Electra Glide in Blue" should move quickly since its subject matter has the makings for an action-filled story. But the film drags along from one scene to another till its assinine conclusion.

There are some good things in "Electra Glide in Blue" and Guercio as director shows promise. He has a good eye for arresting images and striking camera work. The photography by Conrad Hall is excellent. The performances by Robert Blake as the aspiring cop, Jeannine Riley as his girl and Mitchell Ryan as the homicide chief are all uniformly fine. But even then, they cannot salvage the film.

The greatest fault of the film is its climax. Because it is such a direct imitation of "Easy Rider" all the impact that it could have had is dissipated. Rather than being moved by what happens, one is only infuriated at the director for his lack of originality, for pulling an "Easy Rider" in reverse.

"Electra Glide in Blue" will only bore and infuriate. Though it is interesting for what its director has attempted, perhaps it would be wiser to wait for Guercio's next film and let his first quietly slip by.

"Electra Glide in Blue" is currently playing at the Campus Theater.



Doc Watson

Mariah will present blue grass artist Doc Watson, tonight, Friday and Saturday for \$2.

Country singer coming to MSU

Bring out your cowboy boots and your bandanas because some music of the foot stomping variety is coming to campus in the form of Doc Watson.

Watson, part of the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse's wide array of talent, is the first country artist to hit the big cow college since Sun Spark.

Watson plays the guitar, banjo and harmonica. The 50-year-old picker has been influenced by such country greats as the Carter Family and Jimmy Rodgers.

"I play guitar because I love it better than any other instrument that I could ever learn how to play," Watson said.

Among Watson's most famous tunes are "The Little Stream of Whiskey," and "Gonna Lay Down My Old Guitar."

His songs express a variety of ideas ranging from beautiful scenery to the tragedies and joys of life.

If you like blue grass, Watson is tops.

The Mariah presentations will be given at 8 and 10:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Tonight's and Friday's shows will be held at the Union Ballroom and Saturday's show will be at McDonel Kiva. Tickets are \$2.

Show brings back British detective

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Clouds of Witness," a current presentation of Masterpiece Theater, now appearing on channel 23 at 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday, marks the rebirth of the British detective story and brings back the once renowned British crime solver, Lord Peter.

Lord Peter at one time

epitomized the languid, foppish style of the British adventure hero, who comes to life in a crisis.

Lord Peter solves crimes in the same offhand manner with which he collects incunabula. Unlike Sherlock Holmes, who must resort to cocaine between cases, Lord Peter needs no chemical stimulant to face life.

Lord Peter and his faithful

manservant Bunter solved numerous cases in novels and short stories before author Dorothy Sayers tired of them and returned to her studies of theology and the medieval period. She made the Penguin translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" and wrote a number of religious dramas.

Anthony Steven, who also adapted "The Forsyte Saga" and "Tom Brown's School Days," wrote this adaptation of "Clouds of Witness." His version hews closely to the book. Much of the dialog has an authentic feeling, as if it had been lifted intact from the pages

of the novel. This creates a problem. The dialog tends to emit the musty odor of clothes dug out of the attic. There is no reason to launch a discussion of the difference between written and spoken dialog. And Steven's masterful translations of "The Forsyte Saga" and "Tom Brown's School Days" indicate he knows that difference. Yet many of the speeches which appear witty and charming in print seem merely banal when spoken.

Much of this impression may be due to the readings given by Ian Carmichael as Lord Peter. One takes for granted that Lord

Peter is stuffy and overbred. Carmichael's interpretation makes him appear distinctly inbred, too. Possibly, this is just due to the fact that this reviewer, being a faithful fan of the books, had a different image of that noble character. His interpretation of the character seems a bit too "What-what!" and "Too-too!"

The supporting players are fine. Glyn Houston epitomizes the faithful Bunter. Mark Eden looks a shade too well-bred,

but delivers a creditable interpretation of Detective Inspector Parker. Isabel Jeans sails through the role of the dowager duchess.

The costuming, set decoration and music are on a par that an American television production could not even aspire to. The period style of the production even carries over into Hugh David's mannered direction. It is an interesting production of one of the classics of detection, by one of the

undoubted mistresses of the form, Dorothy Sayers.

She brought a new meaning to the phrase - "DRIVING A HARD BARGAIN!"



Also "Liberty Bells" (X) (Continuous from 12 noon daily - Late Show, Fri. & Sat.)

CINEMA X
Phone 882-0236
Jolly Road at Logan

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Johnny's Manhattan

in
JOE JOSEPH'S

PRO-BOWL

For Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Nights 9:00 - 2:30. They play everything from rock to country to your favorite "oldies but goodies"

2122 North Logan at Gr. River
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MARIAH Folk & Blues
Coffee House
in conjunction with
A.S.M.S.U.'s Pop Entertainment
& Union Board
TONIGHT! proudly presents



and The BlueGrass Extension Service

Oct. 25 & 26 Union Ballroom

Oct. 27 McDonel Kiva

8:00 & 10:30

all tickets \$2

tickets at

- Marshall Music, Elderly Instruments, M.S.U. ticket office

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
101 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
NOW! OPEN 1 PM
Feature
1:25 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:40 9:45
HE'S A GOOD COP... ON
A BIG BIKE... ON
A BAD ROAD
Electra Glide in Blue
United Artists
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30 - 6:30 MON. - FRI.

SHOWCASE JAZZ Presents

THE ROCK

SUN · OCT 28
FAIRCHILD THEATER
SHOWS: 8 & 10 pm
TICKETS \$300
MSU UNION

RED
Lady Sings the Blues 7:15
Godfather 10:04
Hannie Caulder 1:07
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
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337 7000
MVS
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Cold Day in the Park 8:52
Chastity 10:43
Cage Virgins 7:15
BLUE

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CHILLER CARNIVAL OF BLOOD
THE BEST SHOCK SHOW YOU WILL EVER SEE!
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BLOOD DEMON
BLOOD BRIDES
IN COLOR!
She's 6 feet 2" of Dynamite!
Cleopatra Jones
AND
COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 FIRST FEATURE AT 7:00

THE STABLES
"FOLK CLUB"

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
The "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road" man!
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
\$2.00 COVER CHARGE

SHOWCASE JAZZ Presents
NEBBIE
WAINWRIGHT
SUN · OCT 28
FAIRCHILD THEATER
SHOWS: 8 & 10 pm
TICKETS \$300
MSU UNION

355-8255

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*PERSONAL
*PEANUTS PERSONAL
*REAL ESTATE
*RECREATION
*SERVICE
Instruction
Typing Service
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*WANTED

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
5	10
10	15
15	20
20	25
25	30
30	35
35	40
40	45
45	50
50	55
55	60
60	65
65	70
70	75
75	80
80	85
85	90
90	95
95	100

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
- 12 noon one class day
before publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from
the ad expiration date. If
not paid by the due date, a
50¢ late service charge will
be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000's,
absolutely no rust. Both in
perfect showroom condition.
Must be seen to appreciate. Call
484-4798. 3-10-29

BARRACUDA 1966. Three speed,
273, four barrel, 500 miles on
engine, new exhaust, excellent
gas mileage, body in fine
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convertible, excellent condition,
radio, new tires, new everything.
Best offer. 351-8305. 5-10-30

CATALINA 1965 - Power
steering/brakes, automatic. \$150
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CHEVROLET - 6, 1967, good
transportation. Call 339-2158
after 6 p.m. 5-10-29

CHEVROLET VAN, 1967, good
condition. Runs well - Call
694-0685 or 1-313-732-6853.
6-10-25

CHEVY VAN 1972. 3/4 ton, power
steering, power brakes,
automatic, panelled and
insulated. Call Tom, 882-5696.
5-10-26

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RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

* Convenient to MSU
and shopping
* Air conditioning
* Carpeted
* Full basements
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play areas

Now taking applications

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11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

*Family applications only

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CHEVY VAN 1969, small V-8,
standard transmission. Fine
condition. 351-6548. 3-10-25

CORVAIR 1967 convertible -
good transportation, radio,
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CORVETTE 1971 convertible,
am/fm, new tires, extra nice.
Phone 351-8709. 5-10-30

DODGE CORONET 1967. Four
door, 91,000 miles, snow tires,
new muffler and battery. \$190.
351-3391 late evenings or
Saturday. 2-10-26

FIAT 850, 1967, EXCELLENT
condition. Radials, Mags,
AM/FM radio, only 45,000
miles. \$800. 355-3066 after 5
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FORD FAIRLANE 1969 40,000
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FORD 1970 XL - convertible.
Power steering/brakes. Low
mileage, new tires, guaranteed
exhaust system. 372-8351.
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FORD 1969 - V-8, 4-door,
automatic, power steering and
brakes, low mileage, excellent
condition. \$595. Phone
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FORD VAN 1964, panelled,
carpeted, chrome wheels,
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Evenings 655-1880. 5-10-29

FORD PICK-UP 1968 with camper
\$1,200. Dodge Pick-up 1968,
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GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE
1965, 289, automatic, power
steering, new tires, transmission,
exhaust. Best offer. 337-0940
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JAGUAR SEDAN 1965. Just
brought from California.
Absolutely mint condition.
Asking \$2600. 332-8823 or
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JAGUAR 1959 3.4 litre SEDAN.
Truly a classic in classic
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LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
425 South Grand

1972 - IMPERIAL - full power,
air conditioned, low mileage,
\$3895. Call Dick or Bud. 482-1191.
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LEMANS 1972 - LUXURY. Black
vinyl top and interior, air
conditioning, power steering and
brakes, wire hubs. \$2,200.
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MACH 1 1970 - 351 Cleveland
engine, close ratio, four-speed
transmission, other extras.
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MAZDA 1972 RX3, Rotary engine,
10 months old, 20+ mpg, 130+
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MERCEDES BENZ 1971 6-cylinder
fuel injection. Air-conditioning,
AM/FM radio, red leather
interior, black exterior. Body
excellent condition. \$6,500 or
best offer. Phone 313-675-8494.
Grosse Ile, Michigan. 3-10-25

MERCURY 1970. Marquis Colony
Park 6-passenger wagon.
Automatic transmission, power
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Very good condition. 349-4683.
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MGB 1971 CONVERTIBLE - 29
mpg. Good condition. Call
Howell after 6 p.m. 546-0873.
5-10-26

MGB - GT 1969. Beautiful
condition. Low mileage. \$1650.
332-6246. 4-10-26

MGB-GT, 1971, and Austin Healey
3000 III, 1967. Both real nice
cars. Make offer. 489-3425 or
482-1475. Ask for Daryl.
5-10-26

MONTE CARLO 1972 13,000
miles, very clean, \$2480 firm.
355-1263. 3-10-26

MUSTANG 1966. Automatic 289,
red, good condition. Best offer.
351-5108. 5-10-29

MUSTANG 1965 - good
condition. \$150. 485-1829, or
372-3647 after 5 p.m. 5-10-31

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

Automotive

MUSTANG 1970 - EXCELLENT
condition, low mileage economy
car. Phone 332-2033. 3-10-25

OLDSMOBILE DELMONT, 1968,
power steering, brakes.
Tilt-telescoping steering wheel.
59,000 miles. \$650. 394-2389.
4-10-30

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
SUPREME 1972. Air, vinyl
top, and more. \$2,800 or best
offer. Call 694-8839. 3-10-26

OLDS CUTLASS 1972 orange,
455, automatic, buckets, radio,
excellent condition. \$2675.
332-5296. 7-10-29

OPEL 1969 LD - 35 m.p.g.,
excellent condition, new tires,
\$600. Call 394-1062. 5-10-31

OPEL 1971 1900 Sport Coupe
Ziebarted, snow tires included.
Excellent condition only 16,000
miles. \$1450. Call 663-6471.
5-10-31

PLYMOUTH 1967 SPORTS Fury.
Power, bucket seats, Best offer.
882-1467 after 5:30 p.m.
5-10-29

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971,
bright, 6 cylinder, 3 speed,
21,000 miles. 337-0437. 3-10-29

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 -
four door sedan, low mileage.
\$550. 489-0283. 5-10-26

PONTIAC 1970 GTO, automatic,
vinyl roof. Must Sell. First
reasonable offer. 394-2636.
5-10-29

PONTIAC CATALINA convertible
1966 - good engine, body, top.
Snow tires. \$300. 484-6082.
5-10-29

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400. 1968
High output engine, Michelin
tires, good condition. Call
646-5791 after 5:30 p.m.
3-10-25

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1966 -
power steering V-8, tilt.
Automatic, excellent. \$500.
337-7143. 3-10-25

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968.
Automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes. Good
condition. 332-6901. 5-10-31

PONTIAC LEMANS - 1969, 350
automatic, air, snow tires,
excellent! \$1100. Call Pete,
353-9196. 5-10-29

PONTIAC LE MANS 1970.
Excellent condition, low mileage,
air, undercoated. 351-8667,
after 5 p.m. 6-10-26

PORSCHE 914 - 1972, metallic
gold, appearance group, new
tires. Call after 5 p.m.,
351-5891. 5-10-31

PORSCHE PEOPLE Two 912's -
1966 white - 1968 red. Call
351-6506 or 882-0309 after 6
p.m. 5-10-26

RAMBLER 1969. American Blue.
Best offer. If interested phone
625-3398. 5-10-29

1971 RENAULT R-16, sun roof,
AM-FM radio, new radial tires,
\$995. 484-2951. 5-9 p.m.
3-10-26

SPITFIRE 1970 - hard top and
convertible. Excellent condition.
\$1400. 372-6048. 10-10-31

TRIUMPH 1968 GT-6. 50,000
miles. Mint condition. \$1300.
Call 351-6760. 5-10-30

VAN - 1961 Corvair. Goes to best
bid over \$100. Call 882-6937 or
882-7044. 5-10-30

VEGA WAGON 1972, stick shift,
radio, great mileage. \$1750.
349-4689. 3-10-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Campmobile
Westphalia. Like new, attachable
tent, built-in propane stove and
heater, 19,000 miles. Phone
349-3268. 5-10-26

VOLVO 1971 144, standard
transmission, clean, low mileage.
\$1874. 1-521-3020, evenings.
2-10-26

VW BUS - 1972 - Radio, radials,
rear seat - like new - \$1800 -
351-0636. 3-10-29

VW GHIA 1967 - extras, \$800.
Must see to appreciate! 332-5638. 2-10-25

VW 1966, GOOD body, clean
interior, dependable, motor
excellent. First \$525 takes.
After 3 p.m. 353-5915. 4-10-26

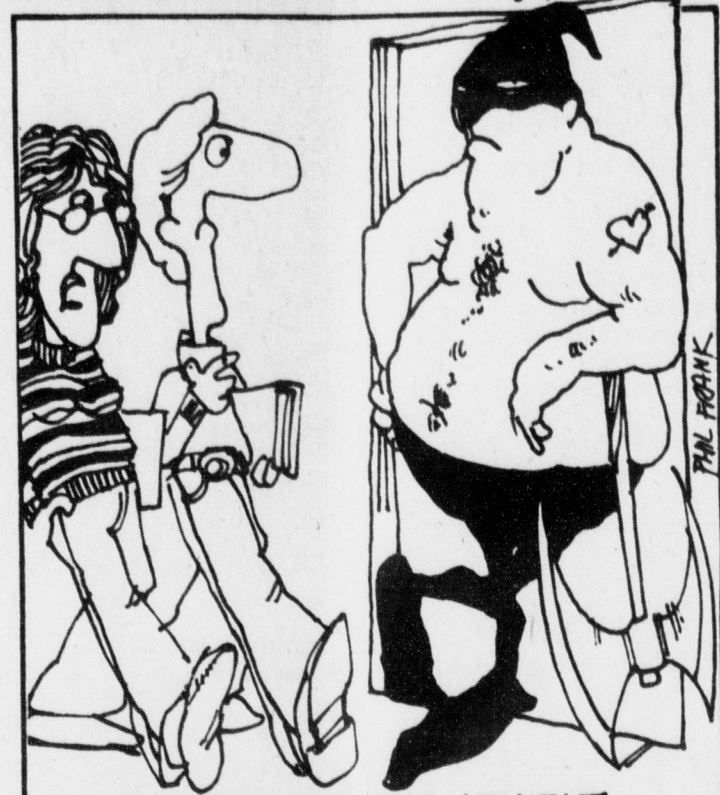
REACH THE people looking for
you! Advertise auto services
with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

German Automotive
VW and Porsche Service

- Excellent service
- German trained
mechanics

332-5025

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1972 - CT2175. Less
than 2000 miles. Only \$480.
372-2304. 5-10-30

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,
RICKMAN. Many 1974's now in
stock. Fall prices on everything.
Also large stock of leathers,
helmets, custom accessories.
Parts and service. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460
North Cedar, Holt. Just south of
I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-5-10-26

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA -
repair and service, factory
trained. Winter storage available.
G.T. MOTOR'S, 816 East Howe,
Lansing. 485-8815. 10-10-26

HONDA - 1971, 100cc, excellent
condition, low mileage. \$250.
372-7794. 3-10-29

HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER, 8000
miles. Great shape. \$295.
353-5266. Len: 5-10-26

SUZUKI 1972 - TS185 road trail.
2000 miles. Fork-brace helmet
and goggles. Excellent condition.
Call 351-5108 before 3 p.m.
X-5-10-29

HONDA 350, 1970, semi-custom:
hooker exhaust, quartz lights,
extras. \$375. 337-0189. 2-10-26

Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%
off on labor. 215 East
Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346.
10-10-31

NO MONEY!!! and the car really
needs some work done on it.
Give us a try, we're the good
guys. Anything from front end
service to major overhauls.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
Grand River at Park Lake, East
Lansing. 351-3130. NO
RIPOFFS! C-10-26

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-10-31

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair
manuals for foreign cars.
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East
Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west
of campus. 487-5055. c-10-31

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Employment

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YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,
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Also large stock of leathers,
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Parts and service. SHEP'S
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North Cedar, Holt. Just south of
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C-5-10-26

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA -
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G.T. MOTOR'S, 816 East Howe,
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DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair
manuals

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

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WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
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WASHER 50¢
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7 am to 11 p.m. 11 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Union Building Barber Shop
Blow drying, layer cuts,
gypies, for fall looks.
Ph. 355-3359
8:50-5 Mon. - Fri.
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We print nylon jackets.
Group orders lettered free.
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Country House Caterers

Catering to MSU for
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Banquets
call 349-9500

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Call 677-0071 for appt.

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COSTUME RENTAL SERVICE
RESERVE EARLY.
APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOR
HALLOWEEN
Ph. 489-9061

BUD'S Auto Parts Inc.

Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
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GET AWAY FROM
YOUR PAD FOR
SUMMER CALL
COLLEGE TRAVEL
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for
tickets & arrangements

VOLVO
SERVICE
Lansing's only shop
specializing exclusively in Volvos
Genuine Parts, too!
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PEOPLE
DO READ SMALL
ADS
YOU JUST DID!!

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BUYING AND Selling used and
rebuild bikes. Also complete
bicycle service. Reasonable rates.
Please call 337-7483. 15-10-31

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck
- also Norelco, Craig and Ampex
decks. 12 Stereo turntables,
Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and
Panasonic, Akai X-1800 SD
reel/8-track recorder, Ampex
800 stereo reel tape recorder,
Panasonic AM/FM - stereo
cassette system, Two Jensen 12"
speakers without cabinets, New
electronic bookshelf speakers,
New and used stereo head
phones, New Sanyo stereo
systems, Used Harmon - Kardon
stereo systems, New Sanyo 2"
channel end quad car tape decks,
Used Mono-end stereo record
players, 1,000 used 8-track
cartridges and 2,000 used stereo
records. Used photo supplies,
Vivitar filters and lenses,
Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35
mm cameras, movie cameras,
and view cameras. Sears
telescope, Italian wall tapestries,
30 used typewriters, clock
radios, small appliances and
miscellaneous used goods. We
guarantee and service our
merchandise. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509
East Michigan, Lansing, Phone
485-4391. Hours: 8:50-3 p.m.
Monday - Saturday, c-10-31

Lost & Found

FOUND: FRIDAY 19th, Watch -
between Natural Science and
Horticulture Gardens. Call
355-4924. C-10-25

Personal

PREGNANT? We understand. Call
us. PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560.
C-10-31

EDGAR 'CAYCE' - Study group
forming in East Lansing. Call
337-0601 after 6 p.m. -
anytime weekends. 10-11-2

FREE... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East
Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing
Mall. MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-25

HOW'S YOUR Banner coming for
the Oktoberfest? Entry deadline
is November 1. Questions? Call
351-3864. 3-10-26

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105
East Grand River, 332-5171.
Special this week... Dial
inspirant - regular 73¢; Visine
\$1.09; Vicks Formula 44 77¢.
Free Parking. No Coupons
necessary. C-10-26

LIFE AND love are a Halloween. Are
you getting more Tricks than
Treats? Self Awareness
Fellowship is a school of life
where we think with our heart.
We graduate FREE SPIRITS
meeting October 30th, Tuesday,
7-30 p.m. Room 30 Student
Union Building. 4-10-30

CHRISTIAN MALE desires
companion. Saturday, Van
Cliburn, Call Phil, 332-2198.
1-10-25

PEANUTS Personal
NANCY W.K. - S. N. Happy
Birthday. Love Nikki and Ann.
1-10-25

MOB SILENCE. Somewhere else,
jungle teeming, heated, sweated.
Rage and death. Old lovers. W.C.
Sikrik. 1-10-25

Real Estate
MARBLE AREA. Roomy house,
central air, Assumable 5 1/4%
mortgage. 351-4866. sp-5-10-30

EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms,
office, 2 baths, family room,
large lot. North of Marble
School. Owner may help
finance. Low 30's. 351-3410.
3-10-29

EAST LANSING 1 1/2 blocks
Wardlaw School. Three bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room,
central air, lovely lot. Assume 5
3/4% mortgage. \$29,500.
337-0913. 5-10-30

NEAR CAMPUS, by owner.
Dramatically reduced \$29,900. 202
University Drive, Call for
appointment. 351-7592. 5-10-31

RECREATION
HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses.
Call for appointment now.
Phone 676-5928. 10-10-26

VACATION IN Freeport Bahamas
December 17-21 for only \$189.
Includes round trip flight,
accommodations, tips and taxes.
Deadline, November 10. Call
353-9777, or visit Union Board
Office. 15-11-9

SERVICE
BABYSITTING. LICENSED
Playmate, meals. 485-6954.
X5-10-26

BABYSITTING LICENSED in my
North Lansing home. Fenced
yard. Love and attention.
372-6738. X3-10-25

NEED HELP on thesis or paper in
Sociology, Education, or
Psychology? Can do library
research and use your statistics
formula. \$3.50/hour. Call Betty,
351-0077. 3-10-29

BABYSITTER, LICENSED,
experienced. Spartan Village.
Prefer 3-year old. Full time.
353-0925. 3-10-39

GRADUATE THESIS BINDING, 5
day service.
WAGENVORND - RIEGEL, INC.
2730 Alpha, Lansing. 484-4501.
b1-10-25

IRONINGS - WASHINGS, pick-up
and delivery, 24 hour service.
372-7294. 5-10-30

FOR QUALITY service on stereo
equipment, see the STEREO
SHOPPE, 543, East Grand River.
C-10-31

Instructions
NEED PLACE to park car, off but
near campus. Will pay. Call
Glenn at 353-4144, before 2
p.m. Friday, October 26.
1-10-25

GARAGE IN East Lansing area.
Close to campus. Call 337-0703.
2-10-26

GRADUATE STUDENT to share
apartment. Call Bob, 882-6373,
Meadowbrook Trace. 3-10-29

COUPLE'S WEEKEND
Professionally lead workshop
for couples in communication,
relationship, and growth.
November 2, 3, 4. \$100 per
couple.
Call evenings,
351-5328 or 351-4198.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's
Happening will be received in the
State News office, 341 Student
Services Bldg, by 1 p.m. at least
two days before publication. No
announcements will be accepted by
phone.

Philosophy Dept. is holding a
faculty-staff coffee hour from 3-5
today in the Captain's Room of the
Union. All undergrads are invited to
attend.

Join the Society for Creative
Anachronism in celebrating
All-Hallow's Eve with a Medieval
Tournament and Revels. Tourney
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in
Men's Intramural Bldg. Revels from
7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Williams
Hall. Make pre-1650 costumes.
Some costumes will be available at
the door for small donations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
presents AKA weekend. Following
the Friday Main Ingredients
Concert will be a party in Wilson
Hall. Saturday there will be a dance
and show in Holden Hall. Sunday
there will be a talent show in Brody
Hall.

Students interested in fulfilling
their Social Science and/or
Humanities requirement in London
during spring or summer terms,
there will be an informational
meeting at 7 tonight in 31 Hubbard
Hall.

Films "Phantom of the Opera"
and "Flatland" will be shown at
7:30 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian
Church, East Lansing.

College Republicans will meet at
7 tonight in 34 Union. All
interested students are welcome.

There will be a supper, followed
by square dance, at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday at University Lutheran
Church. RSVP by calling the
church office by Friday.

Chicanos at State for Progressive
Action will be meeting at 8 tonight
in 38 Union. Que vengamos todos!

Workers and future workers, hear
James Sim, former Socialist Labor
party candidate for senator, speak
on your role in the Second
American Revolution, Socialist
Industrial Unionism. 7 tonight in
30 Union.

There will be an open
membership drive for all Human
Ecology Clubs this week. You may
pay dues from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
today in the lobby of the Human
Ecology Bldg.

Orchestra Ballet -
Intermediate-Advanced at 6 and
two beginning classes at 7:30
tonight in 218 Women's Intramural
Bldg.

Greater Lansing Auxiliary to the
Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn.
is sponsoring a free movie entitled
"The Governor at Meridian Mall"
during American Education Week.
Veterinarians and their wives will
be on hand to answer questions.
Film and film strips will be
presented from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8:30
p.m. on Saturday.

Jean-Pierre Debris, former
French schoolteacher in South
Vietnam, will speak on his two
and a half years inside Chi Hoa prison
in Saigon. 8 p.m. Monday at St.
John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C.
Ave.

Committee for Justice in the
Mideast is sponsoring a rally at 3
today to discuss the Mideast
situation and U.S. involvement. The
committee will also hold a teach-in
at 7:30 tonight in 118 Berkeley Hall
to discuss the Mideast situation.

Film "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji"
will be shown at 6:30 and 8 tonight
in 323 Natural Science Bldg. by
Divine Light Student Organization.

For information on the
Oktoberfest Banner competition
call or drop by the Union Board
office - 2nd floor Union. Entry
blankets are now available in the
Union board office.

MSU Science Fiction Society will
meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 34
Union. Authors present will
attempt to write a story during the
meeting based on the title "The
Acolian Mold."

Radical Gay Alliance will
cosponsor a meeting with Gay
Liberation 3 p.m. Sunday in 37
Union. For more information,
contact the Gay Liberation office
in 309 Students Services Bldg.

Continuing war will be the theme
of films shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday
at United Ministries in Higher
Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road,
including "Vietnam: A Question of
Torture," "Perspectives on
Amnesty," and "The Post War
War." Contributions.

"A Luta Continua" filmed inside
liberated Mozambique, discussion
of Gulf Oil boycott and a tribute to
world's newest nation of
Guinea-Bissau will be sponsored by
Southern Africa Liberation
Committee at 8 tonight in 102B
Wells Hall. The committee is also
having a meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at the Peace Center, 1118
S. Harrison Road.

ASC group advising will be held
from 3-5 p.m. in 213 Auditorium
and Speech Sciences Bldg. on Oct.
29, 30, 31 and Nov. 2. All ASC
majors are expected to attend one
of these sessions.

Students in College of Natural
Science: Is your department
represented on the College of
Natural Science Student Advisory
Council? If not, you may be able to
represent it. Agenda for next
meeting, to be held at 7 tonight in
104 Natural Science Bldg., is posted
on the door to that room. Visitors
welcome. Additional information
may be obtained in Deans office,
103 Natural Science Bldg.

Clue for Homecoming
Oktoberfest: You youngsters
may not know where your parents
used to go. The red tape there was
really had then for computers were
not had.

MSU Rugby Club practices at 5
p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at
Old College Field.

Recorder Consort of the Society
for Creative Anachronism will meet
at 2 p.m. Sunday under the portrait
of St. Cecilia in the Music Building.

"ESP and Psychic Power" Inner
Peace movement is having an
introductory lecture at 8 p.m.
Friday in 35 Union. Meeting is for
one and a half hours. Student charge
of 50 cents. Discovery groups will
be formed.

Aid Business meeting, field trip
plans will be discussed, at 7 tonight
in 107 Human Ecology Bldg.

"This is Us" newsletter collective
is having an important meeting at
7:30 tonight in the Women's
Center.

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists
panels are having an important
meeting at 6:30 tonight at the
Women's Center.

more IWH on page 13

'71 OLDS.
4 door, radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, V-8 engine, power brakes,
power steering, whitewall tires. Story
Sells for Less Stock No. 2188A

\$1788

'70 OLDS.
4 door, radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, V-8 engine, power brakes,
power steering, whitewall tires. Story
Sells for Less Stock No. 1270A

\$1288

'67 FORD.
2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic
transmission, V-8 engine, power brakes,
power steering, whitewall tires. Story
Sells for Less Stock No. 7800A

\$388

'69 CHRYSLER.
4 door, radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, V-8 engine, power brakes,
power steering, whitewall tires. Story
Sells for Less Stock No. 7484A

\$888

'66 DODGE VAN.
radio, heater, must see this one. Story
Sells for Less Stock No. 10075

\$788

'69 OLDS 98
4 door, radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, V-8 engine, power brakes,
power steering, whitewall tires. Story
Sells for Less Stock No. 1024A

\$788

'69 DODGE
3/4 TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, automatic transmission,
V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering,
whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less Stock No.
6148B

\$888

'69 MERCURY
WAGON
radio, heater, automatic transmission,
V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering,
whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less Stock No. 9250A

\$588

'71 BUICK WAGON.
radio, heater, automatic transmission,
V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering,
whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less Stock No. 7316A

\$2188

'70 DODGE.
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a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and
Sunday. 2-10-26

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after 2:30. 1-10-25

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FIND SOMETHING?
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EAST LANSING
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c-10-31

LOST: WIRE rim glasses - gold.
Brown case. Call 353-2887.
Reward. 3-10-26

FOUND: LADIES Timex watch,
Watersedge area. Describe and
Call Debbie. 332-5873. c-10-26

FOUND: TINY black female kitten
near University Village Laundry.
Very lonely. 355-6065. C-10-29

FOUND: KITTEN small white
female near Gunson and Grand
River. 351-7972. C-10-29

LOST: Black cat, female, short
hair. Near Beech and Gunson.
337-0767, evenings. 2-10-26

LOST: SILVER Timex. Cloth tape
on back. Between Bessey-Cedar
Village. Please return. Renee
332-1817. 5-10-25

LOST: YELLOW Spiral notebook
consisting of Advertising History
and Econ notes. Please call
353-0592. Reward. 5-10-29

LOST: RED female labrador mix.
Name Amber. Reward.
694-8063. SP-5-10-26

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505 - Reg \$69⁹⁵
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502 - Reg \$69⁹⁵
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444 - Reg \$49⁹⁵
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Reg. \$73⁰⁰ Sale \$30⁰⁰

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Ladies fine Quality Leather Gloves	\$10 ⁰⁰ — \$5 ⁰⁰
Men's Levi Bush Jeans	\$10 ⁰⁰ — \$5 ⁰⁰
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts	\$7 ⁵⁰ — \$2 ⁰⁰

Two professors give new theory of population, social relationships

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Are Mexican - American communities culturally unable to develop complex community organizations?

Several anthropologists and sociologists have thought so, but two MSU professors are trying to dispel that notion.

Joseph Spielberg, associate professor of anthropology, and John Weeks, asst. professor in James Madison College, have been working since last winter on their own theory of interrelationships of social structure and culture to population groups.

Previously, social scientists have explained the lack of community organization in a group such as Mexican - Americans with the notion of cultural poverty, said Spielberg. Studies range from east - European peasants to today's urban poor.

Spielberg and Weeks believe that the ability of a community to organize does not rest just with its culture. Instead, they say, the

diversity and size of a population helps determine the number of social, economic and political organizations above the family level. Using census figures and interviews, Spielberg and Weeks have compared Mexican - American communities in Detroit with those in Ohio.

Detroit's Mexican - American community is large, growing, and heterogeneous in that residents are from different parts of the United States and from urban and rural areas of Mexico.

Their first organizations in the 1920s were religious and later developed into civic and social groups so that there are now 60 to 70 Mexican - American associations in Detroit, Spielberg said.

The Mexican - American communities studied in Ohio are not as well - organized, because they are newer, smaller and homogeneous, and the people are predominately from Texas, said Spielberg.

The advantage of organization is that "it extracts power from the system. It gives a community a notion of rationality and long - range planning," he said.

Not only is there a relationship between population and cultural change, but cultural change affects population, Spielberg said.

Two Mexican - American spokesmen who assisted greatly in their research, Spielberg says, were Gumecindo Salas, director of minority programs at MSU who was then an adviser to Chicago students at Montezuma College, and Ruben Alfaro who was with the Office for the Spanish - speaking of the U.S. Bishops Catholic Conference.

Spielberg and Weeks are getting their first results ready for publication and are looking for research grants to continue the study and enlarge it. They also want to study Mexican - American communities in the Southwest and hope to apply their theory to the problems of local level democratic - representative government.

"If we're correct, representative government doesn't work in a small, homogeneous community," Spielberg said, "because it requires a differentiated population to form around issues and contest elections."

Resource center offers materials, aid for women

You were just assigned your fifth term paper for this term — it's on women. You can't find current material in the library. What can you do?

Try the Women's Resource Center in 157 Student Services Bldg. Library materials are only a part of the services offered by the center, which is a branch of the student personnel library in the Dean of Students' office.

The center provides a liaison between needs and resources, Mia Price, the center's only staff member, said.

The center receives many calls for information in addition to providing a place for people to come and talk. In response to calls from mature women who have returned to school, the center sponsors brown bag lunch meetings for the women on Wednesdays. These meetings provide an opportunity for the women to share experiences and to support one another, Price said.

The center also offers a news service by publishing the "MSU woman." The newsletter provides notices of meetings and events of interest to women, as well as information about publications concerning women.

The center was started by Associated Women Students in 1970 and is now supported by the Dean of Students.

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